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SEVERAL PORTSMOUTH BILLS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mr. McKean Advocates A Provisional Three Cent Fare

SOME AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE LI-CENSE LAW SUGGESTED

(From = Our Special Correspondent) Concord Jan. 16-Notices of new bills are still being presented in the Legislature. Announcements have been made of a large number of measures upon which action is to be

requested. Mr. Caswell of Portsmouth is to their votes on the license question. ask legislation in regard to electric

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A local measure, to be presented by Mr. Philbrick of Portsmouth, seeks to correct and change the layout of the state highway between 1903. Odiorne's Point, Rye, and Fort Point, New Castle.

Another local bill, of which Mr. Philbrick is the author, amends chapter 154, laws of 1877, "an act to incorporate the trustees of the Home for Indigent Women."

Mr. Pridham of New Castle has Mr. Emery of Tilton. an act to regulate the taking of conch, popularly known as wrinkles, from New Hampshire shores and

waters by non-residents. Mr. Lamprey of Hampton asks for the protection of clams in Hampton | tle River.

Mr. Nason of Dover has a joint resolution making an appropriation for New Hampshire College.

Mr. Goldsmith of Chester wants to establish and appropriate money for normal school in Rockingham

Mr. Forsaith of Manchester is the author of an act in relation to fire escapes on certain buildings.

Mr. Hurd of Manchester wishes to establish a board of registration for veterinary surgeons.

Mr. Whitcher of Haverhill proposes the amendment of the laws of 1831 incorporating the trustees of the New Hampshire and Vermont annual Methodist conference.

Mr. Smith of Warren thinks that owns should be allowed to change Mr. Hunt of Charlestown wants

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Mr. Wilson of Gilsum suggests the amendment of the liquor laws of

Mr. Wright of Sanbornton announces a bill amending the laws of 1903 relating to the care and support of the despondent insane. An act amending the public

statutes relating to the age of consent for marriage is announced by

In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Shedd presented a final report for shedd presented a final report for INTENSE EXCITEMENT PREit was referred to the judiciary committee on motion of Senator Entwis-

The three-cent fare bill of Representative McKean of Manchester provides, in substance, that in cities Men Charged With Conspiracy Wi of 40,000 inhabitants or more three cents instead of five shall be the charge for a single fare on street railways between the hours of halfpast five and seven in the morning, half-past eleven in the forenoon and one in the afternoon and half-past five and seven in the evening. The provisions of this act do not apply on Sundays. Street railway corporations are forbidden to withdraw free checks or free transfers during these hours and are absolutely denied compensation for such checks or transfers. A fine of \$25 is provided for each and every violation of the act.

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(Continued on fourth page)

The election case involving Ward

two of the leading attorneys of the

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FATE OF WESTERN FEDERATION DEPENDS ON THE RESULT

(By New England Press)

Caldwell, Idaho, Jan. 16 .- Unless an unforeseen delay occurs, one week hence will witness the beginning of what promises to be the most noted and sensational criminal trial that has ever taken place in this part of the country. Charles H. Moyer, Willlam D. Haywood and George A. Pet-Ubone, all of them officials of the Western Federation of Miners, will he placed in the dock to stand trial on a charge of complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. The trial will take place before Judge Fd L. Bryan of the Seventh judicial district of Idaho. Judge Bryan, who s a Democrat, was elected to the bench last November. Before his clection Judge Bryan was attorney for Harry Orchard, also accused of complicity in the Stennenberg murder and whose confession resulted in

the arrest of the other three. The arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was the culmination of the crimes attending the strike of Westrn miners in 1905. On the evening of Dec. 30 of that year ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg was murdered. The murder was a most atrocious

one. The deed was committed by means of a bomb. A string was atlached to the gate at the Steunenor opened it the mine was fired, killhig him instantly. The miners had but slight personal grievances against Steunenberg and it is alleged that his murder was only one of a series of assassinations planned by the accused men in order to revive the life and influence of the miners' organization which had suffered seriously es a result of the failure of the

A short time after the murder, brough the efforts of Detective Jas. McParland of Denver, Harry Orchard was arrested and made a confession in which he charged the officials of the Western Federation of Miners with having instigated the crime. Orchard's confession was a most remarkable record of crime. In addition to giving the details of the Steunenberg murder, he told how he had clanted and exploded the bomb which lew up the railroad station at Independence, Col., killing thirteen men and mangling six others, and how he had plotted to assassinate Gov. Peabody, Judge Goddard of the supreme court of Colorado, and others who had incurred the comity of

the Western Federation of Miners. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone vere not in Colorado when Orchard's confession was obtained. They had gone to Denver. The authorities believed they were leaving the United States. The warrants for them were sent hurriedly to the Governor of Colorado. He issued extradition papers before the arrests were made. The three men were taken on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 18, and hustied on board a special train. They had no opportunity to retain or conpolice who arrested them they ap-

The trial is expected to be a battle oyal. Some of the best legal talent mills or rock haby half an hour? of the West, and, in fact, of the entire country, has been secured by those interested in the defense, while

Idaho bar will conduct the prosecution. There is some likelihood that he attorneys for the defense will ask for a change of venue to either Ada or Washington counties, of which Boise and Weiser are, respectively, the county seats. The trials probably will be long drawn out, especially if the defendants insist upon being tried separately. If separate trials are had it is probable that Moy-

er will be the first defendant put on

the stand, as he is the president and

gulding spirit of the Western Fed-

eration of Miners. Probably the feature of the trials will be the testimony of Harry Orchard and Stove Adams, the two men who have confessed to a part in the conspiracy to assassinate Steunension has been carefully guarded by the authorities, many of its details were learned at the time of the extradition proceedings. But practically nothing has been given to the GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR public regarding the Adams confession, beyond the statement by Gov. Gooding at the time the confession was announced, that it was "more sweeping than that of Orchard," and embraced the story of some twentysix murders, besides other crimes, which were laid at the door of the "inner circle" of the Western Federation. Around the confessions of the

two men, it is commonly believed,

will practically revolve the entire

case of the prosecution. The continued prosperity and power of the Western Federation of Miners, as now constituted, depend on the outcome of the impending trials. If Moyer, Haywood and Pottibone are convicted the present organization cannot survive, and years will pass before another of equal influence can be formed. By their associates and ally the indicted officers of the Westein Federation are regarded as martyrs. Their defence will be conducted by able lawyers, with unlimited money at their disposal. Clarence S. Darrow, who defended Eugene V. Debs in the trial growing out of the American Railway Union strike and who appeared for the Uracite strike commission, will likely lead in the defence.

John Mitchell's United Mine Work- trade on the eastern coast, ers, though a rival of the Western Federation, on March 17 appropriated \$5000, "and as may be necessary," to this evening at Grange Hall. dustrial Council of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Central Federated Union of Washington and Socialists and radicals generally throughout the country have indorsed the indicted federation officers and subscribed money to aid in their defence. The total sum of money contributed for the defendants is very large.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of William H. Burleigh was held at two o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon from his late home in Greenland, Rev. Dr. Edward Roble officiating. Interment was in Morth Hampton cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson in charge.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Horald)

Washington, Jan. 16-Fair and continued cold weather is indicated for Thursday, with west to north

How To Have Electricity And Have It Cheaply

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Newsy Items From Across The River

NEW YACHT CLUB IS FOR-MALLY ORGANIZED

terg. Though the Orchard confes- Various Ilems of Social And Personal Interest

CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Jan. 16. The Kittery Yacht Club had its beginning on Tuesday evening, when those interested met at Charles T. Bailey's workshop. Thirty-five mombers have enrolled and as as many more have sent in their names. The club bids fair to rival that of Portsmouth and in the matter of headquarters will far excel it.. The waters of Croked Lane will be a busy place the coming Summer.

The first masquerade ball of the season will be given at Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, by the Incognito Club. The club membership includes many of the best known young people in town by leaders of organized labor gener, and a delightful occasion is promised.

the burial services on Tuesday aftermoon of the two days' old child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wyman of Wentworth street.

The tug Pejepscot was launched at Portland on Monday for the purpose of towing pulpwood barges from Salmon River, N. S., to Bath. The Pis-United Mine Workers before the an- cataqua Navigation Company, however, can claim the honor of being the pioneer in the barge lumber

A regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars will be held

Frothers' store, has accepted a posi- twenty cents per quarter.

tion in Haverhill, Mass., and left for that city today,

Carpenter Wilbur Stevenson, U. 2. N., has rented the Goodsoe farm on Rogers road and will shortly move there from his home on Otis

The Ladies' Fancywork Club met vith Mrs. E. E. Otis on Tuesday af-

The Gospel Team of Boston University will assist at the services at the Second Methodist Church, beginning on Friday evening. The invitation is to all.

It is hinted that William W. Locke of Locke's Cove is the lucky man in the contest for the position of pilot on the ferry boat, No. 132, made vacan't by the resignation of Capt. James Sylvester.

Kittery Point The little steamer Carita, which,

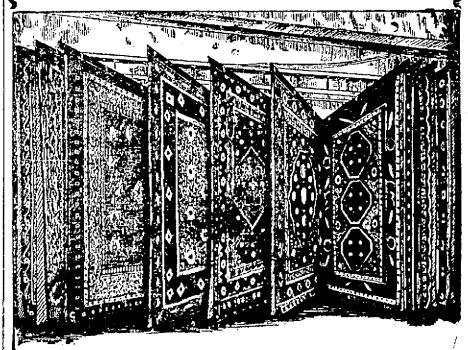
when under charter to the United States fish commission, made regular trips here for lobster eggs last Fallin command of Second Mate Gus Carlson of the Grampus, has been purchased by that department and renamed Gannet. She is now at Eoothbay undergoing alterations and repairs, which consist of having her toller retubed, pilot house raised flush with the deck, forecastle built, forward cabin shortened large lobster tank built aft, a fourteen-inch rall built about deck, heavy guard rall and bilge keels added, two masts . stepped and other changes. The Grampus is wintered at Woods Holi, Mass., while her crew is divided between the Gannet and the Ocean View, a Portland steamer under charter and temporarily in command of Capt. G. F. O. Hanson. The latter is collecting cod eggs at Gloucester and Plymouth, Mass. This is the first Winter for many years in which Rev. Edward H. Macy conducted these men have not been stationed

> The lighthouse steamer Geranium, Capt. Cotter arrived this morning to eplace Kitts Rock bell buoy, which has dragged a half mile to the southeast of its position off Whalesback.

> The K. F. G. Fancywork Club will meet on Thursday evening with Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt.

> The Plymouth, Mass., fishing schooner Minerva, Capt. Josiah Nickerson, lost over half her gear during the storm. The loss is over \$100.

Box rent will be raised at the Kitery Point postoffice on April 1, the Miss Florence Lunt, who has been lock hoxes from twenty-five to thirtyimployed as bookkeeper at Paul five cents and the others from ten to



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Downed By House Committee Yesterday

DEFEATED

Vots On Bill In The Committee Strod England. Eight To Seven

DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS VOTED IN A BODY FOR THE BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- By a single vote, eight to seven, the liouse committee on Tuesday voted against a favorable report on Sen. Gallinger's ship subsidy bill.

The vote on the bill stood: To report it-Republicans: Minor (Green, paired) Littlefield, Wachter; Democrats; Sherley, Patterson, Goulden, Maynard-seven

Voting no-Republicans: Birdsall, Hinshaw, Wilson, Watson, Littaeur, Fordney, Grosvenor, Humpbrey.

Humphrey originally voted are and the vote stood eight to seven in faver of reporting the Senate bill. The opponents of subsidy were jubilant, heaten. In this prodicament Humphrey changed his vote and the Gallinger bill was voted down.

up in the afternoon as an amendment orations of cotton cover the facades to the Gallinger bill, inserted after of many business houses. Another the enacting clause.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Admiral Sigsbee Retires

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, who comloanded the armored cruiser Maine when she was sunk in Havana harfor on the night of February 15, 1898, will be placed on the retired list today by operation of the age Umit. Admiral Sigsbee leaves be liind him a brilliant record of fortyfive years of active service in the navy. He is the first of a list of thirteen rear admirals who will be placed on the retired list for age during the riesent year.

Leather Trust Merger

New York, Jan. 16,-The merg of the United States Leather Compainy and the Central Leather Company to bring about which efforts have been making for more than two years past, has been finally consummated at a meeting of the stockholders of the two concerns held in Jerrey City. The Central Leather Com pany was formed in 1904, solely for the purpose of acquiring the stock and the business of the United States Leather Company, but the deal has been hanging fire for two years. chiefly because of the opposition of certain of the United States Leather Company's stockholders. According to the plan agreed upon, the capital stock of the consolidated corporation remains the same as that of the Cential Leather Company-\$80,000,000consisting of \$40,000,000 preferred and the same amount of common stock.

Mon: Emigrants For The South

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 16, -- A cable dispatch from Bromen says that the steamship Wittekind salls from that port today for Charleston. Lringing the second lot of immigrants direct to this section of the country. The first fot, which reached Charles ton fast fall, has been distributed through the manufacturing and milling centres of several of the South Atlantic states,

Bay State Gas Casc

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16. "The suit Delaware against Henry H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, will come up for hearing today before John C. Gray, acting as master under appointment of the United States cir this number Col. Goddard had 33. cult court. The action was brought Col. Celt 22 and Senator Wetmore to recover from Mr. Rogers certain 17. profits, claimed to amount to about \$3,000,000 alleged to have accrued to him from the sale of his holdings to the Brookline and Dorchester Gas Light companies and \$1,000,000 o. terests representing the New England Gas and Coke Company. It is 29 Republicans and 33 Democrats. claimed that Mr. Rogers at the fine gas situation by virtue of his author leenate. Ity as trustee of the Bay State Gas | Senator Wetmore has Company or Delaware, the Addicks served two terms.

holding company, and that he turned over this control to the New England Gas and Coke Company at the same time that he sold to them his own securities.

To Elect A Primate

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 16.—The louse of Bishops of the Provincial Synod will meet at St. Alban's Cathedral today for the purposes of electing an archbishop and metropolitan for the ecclesiastical province of Canada. The meeting of the House SEN. GALLINGER'S INCASURE of Bishops of the General Synod for the election of a Primate of all Canada in succession to the late Archhishop Bond was to have been held today, but the meeting has been deferred to a later date because of the absence of several of the Bishops in

Fair Managers Revolt Columbus, O., Jan. 16 .- If present

lans go through an organized revolt

against the American Trotting Assoclation will be brought to a head at a meeting begun here, today by the county fair managers of the nyiddle states. For some time considerable dissatisfaction has existed over the management of county fair race meets by the trotting association. The fair managers now purpose to lake the management into their own hands and have planned to organize the Protective Association of Agricultural Societies. The new association is to embrace the county fairs of ter will be extended to other states.

Cotton Growers Assembling

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 16,-Ar alled to capacity. The business section of the city is handsomely decorated in honor of the visitors. Flags effect the desired result. The Litteur amondment was taken adorn all public buildings and decnovelty in the decorations is the displaying of the word "Howdy" in large letters in many places instead

of the customary word "Welcome." The opening of the convention will take place tomorrow morning. Mayor G. P. Ward will welcome the vis Hors to the city and W. H. Seymour, president of the Alabama division of the association, will extend greefing on behalf of the state. The response for the visitors will be made by M. L. Johnson, president of the Georgia division. President Harvie Jordan will follow with his conuct address. At the afternoon ression the chief speakers will be R. R. Dancy of Houston, C. C. Moore of Charlotte, and W. L. Foster of Ehreveport. At the evening session L. B. Irwin, of Stillwater, Okla.. will speak on the subject of the marketing and financing of the cotton crop by the growers.

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IN RHODE ISLAND

A Deadlock On Over Fight For Wetmore Successor

Providence, R. I., Jun. 15,---In the fight for a seat in the United States Senate a deadlock resulted from the first ballot taken. In the Rhode Island and Legislature here to-

Fifty-six votes will be necessary for a choice when the election comes up in joint convention of the Senate and House, but the vote cast in the branches separately today indicated teat neither candidate will have sufficient support to insure his elec-

The total of the votes cast in the wo houses was as follows: Col. R 41. I. Goddard of Providence, 41 votes; Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt of Eristol, 39; Semitor George Poabody Weimore, 31.

The House and Senate will meet in joint assembly tomorrow, but the trospect of an early break in the deadlock in view of today's developments seems doubtful.

In the Senate Col. Colt. had 17 brought by Receiver George W. Pep | sotes, Senate Welmore 14, and Col. per of the Bay State Gas Company of Goddard 8, Col. Colt lacking 3 votes of the number necessary to give him majority in this body.

In the Youse the number of votes recessary for a choice was 37. O.

There are He votes in the Joint Aucembly and 56 are necessary for a choice. The upper branch is comtosed of 27 Republicans, nine Demo rats and two members who were Eoston United Gas bonds to the in- elected from North Schuate by both garties. The House is composed of In addition to these, the fleutenant held complete control of the Boston covernor has a right to vote in the

WHITE SCOURGE

Systematic Warfare To Wipe Cut Consumption

Organized effort is now being o fight consumption. A warning is or sweet, sir?" given against intemperate habits, which increases the liability to consumption, while spitting in public places is deprecated, as the disease lous efforts during his present enis frequently contracted from dried sputum.

they leave the lungs in a peculiarly record crowds. The special performreceptive condition for the tubercular since he gave at the Boston Athletic germ. The following simple formula Association has caused a great will heal and strengthen the lungs amount of talk, as have also his esand break up a cold in twenty-four capes from a paper box and a paper hours. A leading authority on lung lag. Next week is the last of his troubles says that when prepared stay and special features will be givany cough that is curable.

(Pure); two ounces glycerine and all of the afternoons and evenings. half pint good whiskey. Shake well Due amouncements of these special iour hours.

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THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Jekyl and Hyde

The Roe Stock Company will present "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" in its repertoire of plays at Music Hall this week. The version is Campbell Stratton's own dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's wonderful povel. Mr. Stratton made his dramatization about five years ago, playbig the dual role of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde himself, and is so identified with the play and the part that theaor patrons have inquired as to the date of its presentation. It was In this part that Richard Mansfield won recognition and laurels which made him what he is today, the greatest character actor in the world. Mr. Stratton's version differs from that St. John, N. B., for Boston, with originally produced by Mr. Mansfield lumber, Monday. end it is said to bring out all the even greater power. Furthermore, it follows the book more closely. The present version was staged for the first time in Boston at the Castle Square Theatre during the week of fuly 11, 1904, where it scored a big ruccess. High class vaudeville will be given during every performance of the Roe Stock Company,

Lost Mr Dockstader

During the season when the big Lew Dockstader minstrel show is being put together in New York reads to entertain patrons all over the country, it is a case of hard work from early in the morning until late at night on the stage of the theatre where rehearsals are held. At such imes, the luncheon hour usually finds Mr. Dockstader at the cafe called "the hunter's room" of the Asfor Hotel, where with other well known stars he is a prominent fig-

Lew Dockstader had a regular walter at the Astor who was usually roupt to secure his favorite seat for him and to take his order and Mr. Dockstdare was much surprised one day to see him man standing rather disconsolately by the buffet, while another waiter, with a smile of pleasant anticipation on his face (for Dockstader is known as a liberal tip per) bustled about him.

"Look here," said Mr. Dockstader. I don't want to hurt your feelings.

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but I want my regular waiter. There he is over there,",

"Lost me. What do you mean?" "Well, sir," replied the new man, we were in a little game last night and the luck ran rather hard for him. He lost all his money, his watch and all he could borrow. Then we gamtled for you, sir, and-and I won made throughout the United States you. Do you like your cocktails dry

Keith's Theatre

Houdini is outdoing all of his prevgagement at Keith's. His feats are more sensational and mystifying Colds should not be neglected, as than ever before and he is attracting from pure ingredients, it will cure on at practically every performance, as he has received and accorded a Take half ounce Virgin Oil of Pine sufficient number of challenges to fill and use in teaspoonful doses every features will be made in the daily

The surrounding bill will be fully up to the very high standard set at at small cost, and to avoid substitu- Keith's. Maggie Cline, "The Irish Queen," unrivalled singer of Collic tharacter songs; Clayton White and Marie Stuart, those famous farceurs, in their snappy skit "Paris"; Mosher, Houghton and Mosher, the best of the comedy cyclists; Catherine wrapper, with the name-"Virgin Oil Hayes and Sabel Johnson, in a very of Pine (Pure)"-plainty printed rovel sketch; Lew Hawkins, "The Corwey, the clever musical

> The program will also include the Mech International Trie, in athletic novelties; Kenney and Reeves, conyersational comedians; Lillian Maynerd, a pleasing vocalist: Reilly and Morgan in a sketch, and the Kineto-

Volta, the electrical wizard, who has been creating a sensation in New York, will make his first appearance in Boston on Monday, Jan. 28.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor January 15

Arrived

Schr. Alice S. Wentworth, Stevers, Wells, Me., for Boston, with box boards.

Schr. Temperance Bell (British). Wilcox, St. John, N. B., for Boston, with lumber, Monday,

Schr. Alice Maud (British), Haux.

Schr. Annie R. Lewis, Brown, New

Schr. John J. Perry, Lane, Bos-

Schr. H. S. Boynton Nelson, Box

Tug Georges Creek, towing barges No.' 15 and No. 17, Baltimore. Telegraphic Shipping Notes

City Island, Jan. 15.—Passed. schr. Isaiali K. Stelson, Hamilton, Port Reading for Kittery.

New York, Jan. 15.—Arrived, schr. Phomas B. Garland, Nickerson, to oad for Somes Sound, Me.

Notes

The Bath four master Edwin R. Hunt has at last brought to a close, it is hoped, a series of disasters the like of which is almost unparalleled. She sailed from Boston August 16 for St. Anne's, N. S., was months out and when she arrived had been given up for lost. Loading plaster for Chester, Pr. she sailed again but sprang aleak and made Halifax. Repalring and getting under way again j wo months clapsed before she was spoken in the vicinity of Bermuda, She worked heavily back to the Delaware, but was again driven buck and has finally brought up in San Juan, P. R. In contrast to this, the fine New York Clipper bark Adolphi Obrig, which sailed from Port Townsend, Wash., a week after the Hunt eft Boston, with a cargo of spars for Now York, arrived at her destination vesterday.

Ship S. P. Hitchcock of New York as been sold to Mexican account nd will be converted into a barge.

SENATOR FRYE

Re-Elected By Maine Legislature A Session Of Yesterday

Augusta, Me., Jan. 15 .- Unifed tates Senator William P. Prye was e-elected by the Maine Legislature today for the full term beginning next March, in the House Sengtor William P. Frye of Lewiston received 86 votes and William H. Penrell, the Democratic sheriff of Cumberland county, was given to votes. The Senate gave Mr. Frye 23 vote: and Mr. Pennell 6.

Both branches adjourned until to-

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On Southern Plantations in the Old Times It Meant a Period of Hard Work Followed by Frolic and Merriment.

Everybody knows the meaning of 'log-rolling" in political parlance. In plain language, it means: "You tickle me and I'll tickle you,' 'or "You vote for my bill and I'll vote for yours." The orginal meaning may not be so well known to city readers, says the Lynchburg (Va.) correspondent of the Philadelphia Record. The word came from the plantation. It is now almost obsolete in this part of Virginia, because the thing it represents has passed away. The memory of the writer runs back 60 years, when a every big plantation. The practice then was to clear new ground every year for tobacco. Felling the forest trees and preparing the ground for cultivation was no small undertaking. First the undergrowth was cleared away and then the big trees were attacked by the ax brigade, consisting, on our plantation, of ten or twelve men. I well remember the scene. It impressed me in my boyhood as real work and it was hard work. A dozen axes, wielded by strong arms, rang continually, and ever and anon a great tree, the growth of a century, fell to the earth with a tremendous crash. The new ground was about 20 acres in extent, or, as it was usually spoken of by planters, 100,000 tobacco hills, allowing 5,000 hills to the acre. When the trees were felled the work was not half done. The branches had to be cut off and prepared for fuel and the great trunks had to be cut into manageable lengths: The log-rolling was invested with

all the interest that attaches to an athletic game and festival as well. A blg dinner was prepared for the occasion, and plenty of whisky was provided. The latter was seldom slighted by any of the men. The hands from the adjoining plantations were invited and there was always friendly rivalry between the crews of the severa plantations and between the men on the same plantation. The big logs furnished excellent means of testing the manhood of the contestants in trial which taxed their muscular pow ers. Hand sticks were placed under the log, and as many men were assigned to the log as its weight required. Couples were chosen nearly equal in strength. Then if a man out lifted his fellow at the other end of the stick and brought him to his knees, or as the phrase was, "pulled him down," he was proclaimed victor. If, then, the same man pulled down all other contestants in succession he carried off the pennant, so to speak, for that occasion, and if equally successful at other log-rollings that season; was declared the champion strong man of the neighborhood. The contest was carried on with perfect good humor and sometimes with great hilarity, many exchanges of wit and sharp repartee.

come out victor in a log-rolling contest. After the work of the day a dance to the music of the banjo usually followed at night and the merrymaking continued into the small hours of the morning. The incidents of the day furnished themes for discussion and conversation for months.

, Another great event on the plantation was the corn-shucking. The affair is called in the north a "husking bee," but in this part of the world it is a "corn-shucking." Here the envelope of the ear is called the shuck. and the cob the husk. If you should send a negro to bring you some husks. he would bring you cobs. The corn was hauled and thrown out in a long pile, containing from 500 to 2,000 or more bushels of corn. Then a bright moonlight night is selected and the hands of the neighboring plantations are invited. They are not slow to respond. Soon a big crowd is on the ground and work and fun begin. A leader is chosen who has a loud voice and some skill in music. He takes his place on top of and runs from end to end of the pile, singing a couplet, and all the assembly responds with another couplet or joins in the refrain. The music is wild and weird; but the effect is pleasing, especially at a little distance. The leader does not shuck much corn, but he is the most important and most valuable man in the party, because he enlivens the crowd and keeps all awake and in good humor. The work continues till midnight and sometimes later. It is followed by the big supper and the inevitable dance.

Cow in Strawstack Ten Days.

Ten days ago William Howischer, residing southwest of this city, lost one of his milch cows, and, feeling positive that the animal had strayed away, advertised his loss in the newspapers. The advertisement, however, failed to bring the usual results.

Howischer had abandoned hope of ever finding his cow again, when, on passing near a large straw stack on the farm, his attention was attracted by a noise which seemed to come from within the stack. Securing a lantern he traveled a long, dark passageway in the stack made by the stock, at the end of which he found address on masculine limitations: the missing cow, which had go fast in the passage and could not extricate a very learned man, who shouted at herself. She was given her freedom his wife one day in an enraged voice; and does not seem to be much the eta, O., special in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AT HOME IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Yankee Cop. Bandmaster and Coachman Entertain a Visitor.

"You are not always in a foreign. country when you are out of the United States," said a man who was exchanging experiences with a New Orleans Picayune writer.

"I was held up in a Nova Scotta coast town one evening, awaiting the arrival of a belated steamer. The only attraction in the place was an open-air concert by the town band, and I strolled out to kill time. The members of the band were the red uniform in Moody's Magazine. Hitherto the and the British colors were suspended attention of miners has been entirely from the front of the stand.

"I took my seat on a fence near by, Just as I got myself well balanced a cop came and courteously informed tres occurs in enormous masses of me that the fence was private property and that I would have to climb down. I obeyed orders.

log rolling was an annual affair on busy and played several numbers, all and vast deposits of sedimentary foreign airs.

"When I asked the cop if he knew him to butt in and tell the leader that profitably worked. an American was in the crowd, and from home.

"The leader obliged and the band rendered 'Old Black Joe,' 'Maryland,' 'Suwance River,' 'Nelly Gray,' 'Yankee Doodle,' 'Dixie,' and wound up with the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' The multitude applauded and I made as much noise as was desirable.

"While the band was playing this pot-pourri the cop asked:

"'Where are you from?' When I the fence if you won't stay too long. I'm from the United States myself.' "I gave him a cigar and we got chummy,

"I told him to thank the leader for me and tell him he had made me fee! as if I was not far from home.

"I guess he knows how it is himself, said the cop. 'He's from the states, too: He lives in Boston and comes over here in the summer to give the band lessons. He told me were Canucks they learned American airs quicker than any other.'

"After that concert I took a seat in conveyance that took me back to my hotel. It was crowded and I sat beside the driver. He was very polite and I asked him if he was a blue nose.

"'Not by a long shot,' he replied. "I come from Woonsocket, R. I. I'm up here to skin these Canucks and I'm doing it all right.'

"Then, indeed, I felt as if I was not far from home.'

Proper Care of a Pipe.

To obtain the best results from a briar pipe and increase the pleasure of smoking, the following hints will be found of value: Fill the pipe well. ight the tobacco evenly and smoke slowly. This will avoid excessive heat ing of the wood and will prevent if from burning. See that the tobaccr is entirely consumed, so that the cake may form all over the inside of the bowl. Do not fill a new pipe until it has cooled off. Remove the cake which forms inside of the bowl frequently, as profitable results. the cake is allowed to become too thick it will split the bowl, because when heated the cake expands more rapidly than the wood. When the cake has been scraped away the same care should be taken as with a new pipe. Always keep your pipe clean; this will prevent it from getting strong. Best 🚜 all, keep several pipes in use and

change frequently. It is no easy task to give direction that will insure the life and coloring of every meerschaum pipe. Much de pends on the quality of the material as also on the care exercised by the smoker. Always smoke slowly. Usa meerschaum button. Allow the pipe to cool before refilling. Keep the hands away from the bowl while it is hot. Use a top bowl if the smoker desires to color the pipe to the tap. Avoid smoking the pipe out of doors in rainy or extremely cold weather Unscrew the mouthpiece only when necessary; that is, when the pipe is clogged and needs cleaning. Use a knife with a rounded edge when it be comes necessary to remove the caking in the bowl.

Peacocks for Food. The peacock cannot well be recomnended as a market hird—it is too tender in early youth, too slow in reaching maturity. But as a choice rarity the crown and cap-sheaf of a country gentleman's feast, it is unapproached and unapproachable. This was well understood throughout the age of chivalry-hence the knightly oath: "By the peacock, the heron-Whoever shaw and the ladies!" swore thus was trebly bound to keep his vow. Turkeys had not yet come out of the western world to conquer

place among the "noble" birds which alone were held worthy of be be dismissed except for insubordinaing served to royalty. The swan and peacock were the chiefest among them, and bore rule even beyond the days of Queen Elizabeth. At the Christmasings the peacock came in the state, the same as the boar's head and the brawn-Country Life in

He Could Not Understand.

America.

Laura B. Payne, of Fort Worth, during her Socialist campaign for the house of representatives, said in an

"Then there was a college professor,

"'I don't know what to make of you, worse for her experience-Wapakon- Marla. Five years ago you were crazy to have that hat, and now, when at last I've gone and bought it for you you say you don't like it at all."

NO GOLD SCARCITY

DEPOSITS OF PRECIOUS METAL ALL OVER THE WORLD.

In Small Quantities It is Found in Almost All Volcanic Rocks and Will Yet Profitably Be Taken from the Sea.

The world's gold supply is absolutemands are made upon it, says a writer membered that gold in small quantirock throughout the world.

formations derived from theng such as "While waiting for the music 1 gravite, serpentine and rhyolite, conchatted with the cop. The band got tain appreciable quantities of gold, rocks derived from such volcanic forthe leader, he said he did. I asked form, and are to-day in some localities

Profit is and always has been the that he would like to hear something incentive to gold production. Should not a comfortable feeling to know that there ever be need for working the volcanic and sedimentary rocks that are auriferous the means of profitably working them will be found.

Experiments have shown that gold is regularly falling to the earth, in association with cosmic dust, and day and night settles all over the land and sea. Some of this gold, when concentrated by wind or water, or dissolved by acid surface waters and redepostold him he said: 'You can get up on | ited in a more concentrated form, is recoverable.

The waters of the sea, also, are auriferous, and there can be little and in one particular at least she is doubt that, if ever in the remote future there should be an extraordinary demand for gold, means could be ing ground is the little Island of dispatch from Hamar Greenwood, M. found for profitably reducing the gold In the seawater.

The area of the sea-bed is much larger than that of the land. Its comonce that although all the members of mountains, plains and plateaus; of burial grounds in such a situation day afternoon at half-past three. A tary rocks which contain great areas veins.

> close to the land will it be possible to lof about 140,000 persons. work them as the submarine coal oceanic gold fields on which the veins to be built specially for the occasion, constant attrition by the waves. This of the living stream in its outward causes the shedding of gold, which is and backward flow. concentrated by the sea and washed ashere.

Gold deposits thus formed exist in many countries, and they are remarkable in that they are renewed or enriched by almost every storm that passes over them. These deposits are auriferous beach sand sufficiently describes them. They occur in the Pacific beaches, from Alaska to Terra del Fuego, and throughout the coasts of Australia and New Zealand, where they have long been worked with

The gold output from the gold ing beaches at Nome, Alaska, this year is expected to reach \$4,000,000. The coast between Cape Nome and Point Rodney for a distance of more than 20 miles is being worked for gold

by hundreds of men. The beach is in places auriferous for a width of 2,000 feet inland from the tide level and sometimes to a depth of 60 feet. From the western base of Cape Nome there is a series of gravelly sea beaches extending inland several miles, which contain gold and are in places being worked to-day, These marine deposits yielded gold to the value of \$2,200,000 in 1903, \$2,185,-000 in 1904 and \$2,850,000 in 1905.

The earth has also immense deposits of auriferous sands and clays. These are chiefly in the arid regions In many countries they are profitably worked by dry blowing processes.

But experiments in Australia have shown that much of the gold can be extracted in these cases by a special adaptation of gold dredging known as the paddocking process. These deposits are formed by the crosion of auriferous rock formations and the concentration of the gold by the action of wind and rain.

Married Men Appreciated.

Everyone looks with favor on the married man in Australia, and he is considered to deserve well of his country. Even if he is so imprudent as to wed on nothing, and has no home to which to take his bride, he is not much blamed; his relations or her relations generally come to the rescue and set the young couple on their feet, In the government service the married man is very tenderly treated, and this is one place at least where it is a tion. Needless to say, all the young clerks cake wives at the earliest possible moment, and thus insure their positions.

Scotch Weather.

Hrs. Auchterbody - Weel, Sandia yon was a fine dry day we had last month.

Sandle-Deed, aye, it just put me in mind o' ane we had when I was abit laddie, but it was, if onything fully drier.

A Correction.

Crittik-Yes, he said he understood you wrote advortising poetry. Rimsey-The idea! I hope you corrected his error. Crittle-Oh, certainly. 1 told him

it' was wrong to eny ."poetry;" that you merely wrote "rhymen."

POKES FUN AT CEREMONY.

Ludwig Fulda Sees Humor in Americanisms of Lecture Room.

In his "Impressions of America," Americanisms of the lecture room: "The speaker never ascends the rostrum alone. He is always accompanied by a guard of honor. He is not allowed to mount the tribune at once, but is compelled to sit in a big chair, a sort of coronation throne. While he ly inexhaustible, no matter what de sits there, like a silent imperator, some well known person, a member of the committee, president of the socrety or head of a university, steps directed to comparatively rich, easily forward and tells all he knows about worked deposits. But it has to be ret the guest of the evening by way of introduction. He tells the life story and enumerates the books which may have been written by the poor en-Almost all volcanic rocks and the throned man, who tries in vain to assume a learned expression. The EARTHQUAKE, speaker ends by pronouncing the name of the guest in a loud voice. That is the cue for the guest to rise and ascend to the reading desk. In mations contain gold in concentrated the meantime the man who made the introduction sits down in the vacant chair and remains there until the lecture is over. I must confess that it is while one is speaking the man in the which he may have uttered, may be tion of Kingston is about 50,000.

VENICE HAS NO CEMETERY.

City Burles its Dead on the Little Island of San Michele.

The Queen of the Adriatic, as Venetians love to term the famous old city, is privileged in many respects She has no cemetery. The only burylagoons at some distance from the

This is one of the boons which position is similar in every respect Venice owes to Bonaparte, who recogwith that of the land. It is composed nized the danger to a population from which occurred without warning Mon' igneous, metamorphic and sedimen-and had all intramural graveyards very large number of buildings and of gold bearing and other mineral taken for burial to this island resting the carthquake or by the consequent place. The place is described all the fire. Only in a few instances, however, year except on All Souls' day, and where the submarine gold fields are then there is a tremendous outflow

As such multitudes could never be fields are now worked. But those landed from boats a boat bridge has

How to Register.

"There's the ordinary, everyday style, 'J. Y. Smith and wife,' sometimes abbreviated to J. Y. Smith & wf.' Then there's the more approved known by various names, but the term | Smith; that's oftenest written by the society form, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. wife when registering for herself and husband. But the real Burlingame and Newport of it is 'J. Y. Smith' on members of the party who went out one line and on the next 'Mrs. J. Y. with Sir Alfred Jones to attend the Smith.' When they come that way

they're generally the real thing. "One night, down at the old Palace, two college fellows drifted in late and sized up the book," says the San Francisco Chronicle. "The last two valet. Then the collegians registered; the announcement that no English-

Show of Freak Birds.

logical society is celebrating the attainment of its majority by holding a cage bird show at the Camberwell Baths, where one can see to-day a good many freak birds.

There is, for instance, a hybrid of a canary and bullfinch, the only one of cition to the members of Sir Alfred his class. Other rare crosses include the offspring of a red poll and goldfinch, of siskin and goldfinch, of greenfinch and goldfinch and greenfinch and 100 persons. linnet. Then there are the albinos, marked out for a lack of coloring in plumage, which places them at a disadvantage in the struggle for exist-

A white jackdaw, a white robin and a white blackbird there are, thankful. perhaps, to be protected in cages; a. whitish chiff-chaft has excited some doubts about his lineage.

Why Russian Names Are Long.

"I often hear Americans make fun of the long Russian names," said Dr. George L. Alexis Hamilton, a Russian physician. "Let me tell you why these names are long when spelled out in the English language. It is because you have not enough letters in your alphabet. In Russian there are 36 letters. In translating a proper noun it is often necessary to use three or four English letters to express the sound of one Russian letter. So sometimes a name that if written in Russian/ would be as short as 'Smith' will be almost an inch long when spelled out in English."

Not Even Sultan Exempt.

On one occasion when the famous Nasr-ed-din was pressed for money he went to the sultan for permission to fevy a tax of a penny on every man to Turkey who was afraid of his wife, The sultan gave him leave, and at the end of a few months Nagred-din refurned with a hundred mules laden with gold. "But what am I to get out of all this?" inquired the sultan, "I have brought you a beautiful Georgian slave," replied the sage "Hush!" sald the sultan, glancing over his shoulder. "Don't let my wife hear!" another penny to his store.

all a most cordial welcome and an evening of much pleasure was passed.

In his "Impressions of America." City of Kingston. Jamaica. Utterly Destroyed

THE LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED TO BE VERY HEAVY

NEW YORK, JAN. 15.-THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY IS IN RECEIPT OF AD-VICES THAT KINGSTON, JAM. HAS BEEN DESTROYED BY AN

THE LOSS OF LIFE IS REPORT-ED TO BE HEAVY.

Kingston is the capital and principal seaport of Jamaica. The harbor is a land locked basin, available for the largest ships.

The harbor is inclosed on the South by a long tongue of land at the end chair, despite all the words of praise of which is Port Royal. The popula-

Kingston is connected by rail with Montego and Port Antonio, The city is the home of several charitable and collegiate institutions, and theatres and hotels are numerous. The English population of the capial is considerable,

London, Jan. 16-The Colonial of fice last night received confirmation unique among the cities of the world. cf the terrible disaster which has overtaken Kingston, Jamaica, in a San Michele, lying solitary among the P., sent from Holland Hay at the cast end of the island,

The telegram says that Kingston has been ruined by an earthquake closed and ordered the dead to be dwellings were destroyed either by

The military hospital was burned and forty soldiers are reported to have been killed, together with several prominent citizens and many other of the inhabitants of the city. outcrop at the surface are subject to with strict regulations as to control Sir James Ferguson is reported to have been instantly killed but no other Englishmen, Canadians or Amcricans are mentioned as among the dead.

The city is quiet, but disciplined workers are needed,

The governor of the colony, Sir Alexander Swettenham, assisted by Sir Alfred Jones, is directing affairs. The steamer Port Kingston will leave Thursday with most of the

agricultural conference. Up to this hour the foregoing is

the most complete disputch regarding the Kingston disaster that has been received here. The absence of deregistrations were O. P. Dildock & tails is accounted for by the break wf, and J. Algernon Browster & Cown in cable communication, but 'Chris Bradley & suit case;' 'Billy men, Canadians or Americans are Erb & overcoat.'" inissing will greatly reassure the pub-He concerning the fate of the unusual number of tourists and others who The London and Provincial Ornitho- are spending the Winter in Jamaica, or who were attracted there by the

agricultural and cotton conferences. The party on board the Port Kingston only arrived at Kingston on Friday last. The Port Kingston, in ad-Jones's party had other guests and passengers on board, which gave her a total passenger list of more than

Among those in the company were Hall Caine, the novelist, Viscount Montmorres, H. O. Arnold-Forster. M. P.; Sir Thomas Hughes, Sir Thomas Shann, and others of equal prominence. The Earl and Countess of Dudley were also passengers on the steamer which carried out the Jones party,

The first great shock was felt about balf-past three Monday afternoon and Hand picked Y. E. Benns \$2.00 per bu es in the San Francisco and Valpartiso disasters, flames Immediately F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street sprung from the wreckage to carry on the work of destruction. These day afternoon the fire was still burning, although it was believed to be under control.

The Myrtle Bank Hotel, the principat hotel in Kingston, which probably sheltered the great bulk of visitors on the islands, is reported destroyed.

SURPRISE PARTY

Was Tendered To Mrs. Everett M. Fisher Last Evening

Mrs. Everett M. Fisher was sur rised on Tuesday evening by about seventy of her friends, who appeared at her home on State street without warning. Two or three were expected to pass the evening at whist, but the appearance of the large company And the willy Nusr ed-din Hedia added of guests was a complete supprise Mrs. Fisher, however, extended to NO 118 MARKET BT

Cards and music were enjoyed and F. W. HARTFORD MANAGER there was a collation of ices, cake and coffee.

Undoubtedly, the element of unexectedness added to the enjoyment of the occasion for the hostess as well as her guests. Upon the departure of her friends, Mrs. Fisher expressed a willingness to be surprised again in a manner so agreeable.

NOT SWAVED BY SENTIMERT.

Humble Proofreader Saw Inconsistency in Gilttering Rhetoric.

The Waterbury American gives the following amusing illustration of clever and alert proofreading, and of tact in making "call down" suggestions to learned speakers or editors absorbed in sentiment and eloquence. The young lady referred to is now proofreader for the press of C. M. Gaines.

Amos Wilder's speech at the Yale alumni dinner in New York was so good that the Alumni Weekly published it in full, and everybody enthused over it. A certain Yale editor, in another part of the country, found In the speech one sentence which he thought just the thing to quote in an editorial he was writing on the need of care in framing insurance legislation. This was the sentence: "The insurance agent, who sees in placing a policy not only the premium for his own needs and desires, but protection for a sobbing widow and frightened children as for the first time they see their father helpiess in death and the lips, once so rich in endearments, now set in the terrible marble of great mystery-that agent looks his man in the eye and speaks in the language of another world." The editor was mastered by the sentiment and the rhet-

oric, but not so the humble proofreader, who had no college diploma and never attended an alumni banquet. She guletly drew a line around the words "for the first time," put a question mark on the margin and sent the proof up to the editor.

Truth From Philosopher. My body's old, but that's not my fault. I am not to blame for an old body, but I would be to blame for an old soul.-Defand.

Scientist Wrong in Prophecy. Sir Humphrey Davy said it was as reasonable to talk of ventilating London with windmills as to light the big city with gas.

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Our annals are rich in the names of memorable ships. Why not utilize them? What an incentive to sallor pride and honest patriotism will be such a revival. But where are the Macedonian, Java, Cyane, Levant, President, Congress, United Statesthere's a name to conjure with-Frolic and Wasp, Hornet and Peacock, Enterprise and Boxer, Independence and Liberty-not to array a host of other heart thrilling naval worthles? And, indeed, to come to our own day, where is the Delaware -first of the states to adopt the constitution, and the only one as wet unbonored as the law, provides by a master ship of a navy where for brist Jing years other Delawares have flown with so much credit the country's sea pennant and flag?-New York Herald.

A reference to the list of vessels In the United States navy, providing one is so unfortunate as to lack a personal knowledge of them, would show The Herald editor that the names of the Frolic, Wasp, Hornet, Enterprise and Boxer are still preserved by floating representatives in the American navy, the last named Now the mountain heaves its shouldbuilt at Portsmouth navy yard two

Another slip of the pen is noted in the quoted paragraph. The Constltution of the United States was "adopted" by the constitutional convention in Philadelphia. Delaware merely ratified it, though it was ludeed by five days the first state to do so.

SALARIES IN THE KINGDOM OF THE MIKADO

In the Japanese year book lately issued with interesting information reparding official, political and industrial conditions in the kingdom of the Mikado is contained a table showing the salaries of the various government officers, which shows how a government by no means rich can maintain such a large army and navy and so extensive a civil equipage.

The commanding general of the Japanese army gets, when serving with the colors, the equivalent of \$1500 a year and a commission for extraordinary expenses of an equal amount, this making his pay \$3000 a year. A Heutenant general gets \$2000, a major general \$1575, a colonel \$1176, a major \$612 and a cap taln \$430.

Naval officers are no better favcred. Admiral Togo gets \$3000, vice admirals \$2000, renr admirals \$1650, ∢aptains \$1248, junior lieutenants \$200 and midshipmen \$222.

Fortunately the issue of wars has reldom depended on the size of the salaries paid the men; never has te think of reducing American military salaries to the Japanese level at the present day, yet the time has been when victorious but ragged armies have served under the stars and Stripes for a stipend considerably less than that the Japanese, hardly out of harburism, now receive

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

One finds It easy Now and then To fool the very Best of men.

Assassinations in Russia

Frog cultivation has, very appro-

priately, been started by the Cana-

What about the White Mountain forestry reserve, Messrs. Congress-

The "woman cabman" in Paris has proven a failure; but would she in this country?

Young Joe Leiter is said to have dropped \$133,000 at roulette in Hayana. As well drop it there as in the wheat pit at Chicago.

The Boston Herald remarks that some of the dog owners are saying lective novel. New York Mail. on The Herald, eh?

William E. Chandler got one vote for United States Senator and it is worthy of note that he was neither a candidate nor a member of the Legislature.

Wall street is to be prayed for by telephone. Better put the Salvation Army on the spot. They're supposed to cover the darkest places.

OUR EXCHANGES

T. Vesuvius Roosevelt

The ordinary hill which remains for-....ever still All covered o'er with specimens of

botany, Is hugely safe and sane; but its heights seem rather plain

And its silence breeds political monotony. myself prefer a mount with a crater as its fount,

Dropping firebrands like the thunderstorms of Pluvius-There is something half satanic in

conditions so volcanic, Yet we're proud of our Political Vesuvius.

With a curious, sulfureous Rumbling, grumbling roll of thun-

Teddy's going to erupt-Stand from under!

Where the grafter sleeps content, suddenly the air is rent With a blast like that which buried

Herculaneum; Rallway lobbies cough and choke in 1759. a cloud of flame and smoke, And the Conscript Fathers get it in

the crantum. Now Chicago beef is shook, now the poor old Spelling Book

Shouts: "Have mercy, sire! your heat will crack the shell o'

ders and upheaves a ton of Brooklyn. boulders.

While the sparks descend and roast the luckless Bellamy, With a hectic, apoplectic-

Howling, growling roll of thunder Teddy's going to blow up-Stand from under!

Though there's sometimes scarce puff from his lid, that's just a bluff.

For his calmer moments never mean security.

the Prophets yell: "Look out! And he's intending for to spout-There'll be trouble in the very near futurity,"

No, we can't foresee just what, but his crater's getting hot. And the coals will soon be drop-

ping, as they must, again Singeling up the Tariff's tatters and Mas. Winshow's Scothing Syrup has been used for children testhing. It scoths the oblid softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrheas Twenty-five cents a bottle. the mossy old Standpatters-

There's no telling where Vesuvius will bust again.

With a jouncing, nation bouncing, Bumping, thumping roll of thunder, Teddy's going for to spout-Stand from under!

-Wallace Irwin in Collier's Weekly

Hard Luck For Bryan

Mr. Bryan's handleaps seem to be increasing. Vardaman has just declared for him for President. - Bosten Journal.

Why We Are Wary

News of the discovery in Turkestan of fifteen buried chests filled with by a single point. manuscripts in unknown languages this been the case in our country. It by a Dr. Lecoq may be true. But would be only ridiculous, of course, with Gaborian and modern publish- be found in the stores of local merers' press agent methods remem- chants.

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bered, it sounds suspiciously like an advertisement of a new detective nov-

Where Floyd Makes Good

Gov. Floyd's military family is one in which men of high standing in the community predominate. Few governors have ever surrounded themselves with associates who give more character to an administration .-Concord Monitor.

Demand And Supply

It is said that the biggest drug store in the world is in Russia. And that is where we should imagine it would be needed .- Portland Express.

The People Want Him

The third term talk for Roosevelt won't down. The president will have to do some thing real mean to efface himself as a possibilty.-Low-

No Danger Of A Panic

As to the matter of changing the resident's inauguration day to the fair weather season, if March 4 happens to be inclement when the date comes round, the country will go on peacefully and in good order without the usual parades and "frills."-Newburyport Herald.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1794-Edward Gibbon, historian died. Born 1737.

1809-Sir John Moore killed at the battle of Corunna. 1815-Lady Hamilton, Nelson's

"Guardian Angel", died in poverty at Calais. 1817-Alexander J. Dallas, father of "United States Bank" died. Born

1845-Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, commander of the Ill-fated Maine, born.

1853—General Sir Ian Hamilton, celebrated English soldier, born, 1862-Two hundred buried alive in Hartley colliery disaster. 1890-Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in-

stalled as pastor of Plymouth Church,

1893—Queen Liluokalani of Hawaii dethroned by revolutionists. 1900-United States Senate ratified Samoan treaty with Gormany.

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DANCE LAST EVENING

A dance was given in the sail loft

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party from this city attended.

until Monday.

EXCUSED UNTIL MONDAY

Nothing for the Jurymen to Do Until Then ferred to the judiciary committee. The January session of superior court opened on Tuesday in Eexter,

ludge Robert G. Pike of Dover pre-The calling of the docket showed but few cases marked for trial and the jurymen were excused Later in the term, Judge Pike will hear cases in Derry and in this city. the laws of this state.

notice of a bill prohibiting the free transportation of passengers by common carriers.

late the investments of trustees.

to fix the minimum number of weeks of the school year.

poses to amend the liquor laws of

two bills providing for the taxation of dining, sleeping and parlor cars and express companies. Mr. Furner of Bethelehem and Mr

Flanders of Hillsborough are authors of bills providing for highway improvement. Mr. Wadleigh of Milford proposes

turing and niechanical establishments. Mr. Matthews of Concord has an

OUR LAWMAKERS

(Continued from first page)

Eight, Manchester, was settled on Tuesday by the seating of Mr. Gigu- ing gates or stationing flagmen.

Portsmouth Measures Announced

Concord, Jan. 15.-Portsmouth measures gained attention in the Legislature today. In the upper house, Senator Entwistle gave notice of two bills of interest to the people of that city, one amending the charter of the Granite State Fire In- granted, surance Company and the other incorporating the Piscataqua Fire Insurance Company.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Entwistle's Senate bill changing the time of the election of the Fortsmouth superintendent of schools from July to May was received and referred to the committee on education.

The Republicans of the House who voted for Mr. Jameson, the Democratic candidate for United States senator, were Messrs. Fogg of Hancock, Peaslee of Washington and Lyman, of Columbia. Mr. Lomas of Colebrook was the Democrat who vo- NEW ted for Senator Burnham. Mr. Mayliue of Dalton, Democrat, voted for Mr. Leighton.

Twenty-four Republicans and eleven Democrats were reported absent in the House, among them being Messrs. Hodgdon, Clark and Whitman of Portsmouth, the two former being Republicans and the latter a Democrat.

Senator Chase gave notice of two bills. One amends the public statutes relating to the exemption from isxation of veterans of the Civil War and their widows; the other amends the laws of 1905 relating to political causes and conventions.

Senator Howe gave notice of joint resolution providing for the rep. of the Union represented and Mr. resentation of New Hampshire at the Jamestown exposition,

In the lower house, Mr. Lord of Manchester introduced several bills. Juries, was referred to the judiclary committee. A second, amending the public statutes relating to the allowances of wives, was given to the committee on revision of statutes. A third, amending the laws of 19\$3 relating to traffic in intoxicating liqnors so as to provide for a recount

of votes on the license question, was sent to the judiciary committee. The bill of Mr. Ahearn of Concord amending the laws of 1897 relating to the manner of conducting caucuses and elections was ordered printed, after which it will be considered by the judiciary committee. The bill gives representation on the official

ballot to parties casting one per

cent, of the total vote. Three percent, has been required in the past. The committee on revision of staties has the bill of Mr. Plummer of Laconia amending the laws of 1901 so that guardians may invest funds

in certain railroad shares. The bill of Mr. McKean of Manchester providing for three cent fares on street railways in cities of 10,000 inhabitants or over during the working hours on week days was re-

After it has been printed, the committee on insurance will take under consideration the act presented by Mr. Hollis of Concord providing for standard forms for life insurance policies. The bills also regulates the conditions and provisions under which policies may be issued by life insurance companies not organized under

Mr. Manning of Manchester gave

Mr. Manning also wishes to regu-

Mr. Lord of Manchester would amend the public statutes relating to of the equipment building on Tues the liability of incorporators, also those relating to suits against stockholders and would prohibit the sale handsomely decorated and a select of poultry in an unclean state.

Mr. Bluffum of Winchester desires

Mr. Jordan of Plainfield desires to promote the pure breeding of cattle. Mr. Thorpe of Lisbon has an act ing, fifty to fifteen, using ten during providing for the prosecution for the game. Harvard won from Tufts blackmail.

Mr. Thompson of Pembroke pro-Mr. Emery of Tilton announced

the amending of the laws of 1905 regulating the hours of labor in manufac-

act in relation to taxes on legacies and another providing for the hetter enforcement of the laws imposing taxes upon legacios and successions.

Mr. Hannigan of Manchester seeks lo reduce street railway fares in certain instances and Mr. Ahearn of the same city would give towns authority to force railroad companies to pro-

tect private grade crossings by erect-Mr. Scott of Dover-is to present a joint resolution in favor of the New Hampshire Genealogical Society.

Mr. Gale of Exeter has an act providing for the better enforcement of prohibitory laws and giving towns and cities authority to elect lidense commissioners and to decide by ballot what form of license, if any, shall be

Speaker Ellis announced the following members of the special committee on the reapportionment of the state taxes:

Messrs. Fay of Keene, Barker of Rochester, Stevenson of Exeter, Mason of Concord Shea of Manchester, | Paul of Enfield, Howe of Claremont, Hill of Conway, Bradbury of Berlin and Thyng of New Hampton.

AT JAMESTOWN

Hampshire Representation Is Urged By Mr. Tucker

All the original thirteen states except New Hampshire have decided to he represented at the Jamestown exposition and a joint resolution providing for such representation, for this state is now before the Legisla-

Harry St. George Tucker, president of the exposition corporation and a former member of Congress from Virginia, is now in Concord, urging favorable action on the part of New Hampshire. It is strongly desired to have all the original states Tucker earnestly hopes that New

Hampshire will not break the circle. He recently addressed members of the Legislature in Representatives' One, defining the duties of grand Hall and his arguments appealed very forcibly to his hearers from both sentimental and practical points

DEATH OF LEVI C. COOPER

The death occurred in Dover on Tuesday of Levi C. Cooper, aged eighty-two, one of that city's oldest residents and for many years a Summer resident of York Beach, Mr. Cooper was born in South Berwick, Me., but for more than half a century had lived in Dover. He operated the first power printing press ever installed in Dover in the old-Morning Star office: Besides a widow he leaves one daughter, Mrs. John S. Hanscom of Somersworth; two brothers, David Cooper of Pequaouck, Conn., and George Cooper of California, and one sister, Mrs. Effic C. Whidden of Boston.

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ewhing in the council chamber (K. C. E. Hall) and in Freeman's Hall will be held the annual ladies' night of Alpha Council, No. 83, Royal Arcanum, when it is expected that all previous records of the Council in the social line will be

A spring train will convey the members of Major Waldron Council d Dover to this city, and the same will accommodate the members of Somersworth Council of Somersworth... The brothers of Friendship Council of Exeter will also be present by special invitation.

Admittance will be by invitation only, But it is certain that there will be a larger crowd than ever in atten-

Music will be, furnished by Philbrick's dichestra of twelve pieces for those who enjoy dancing and the entertainment committee has its plans made for those who do not. Whist will be played, and refreshments

The entertainment committee has arranged the following program: Vocal solo, Mrs. -May Priest; Bassimolo, Charles W. Gray; Flute and piano duet, W. T. Betton and Miss Whittier;

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W. Brewster, J. A. Borthwick, J C. Stewart of York, Dr. W. Hawkes of York Harbor, F. T. Clarkson of Kittery Point, Victor E. Amee tery Hon. O. E. Pinkham of Dover, H. I. Durgin of Eliot. C. B. Amazien of New Castle, Louis C. Bean ci Newington.

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Entertainment-H: W. Edson, F. . Goodwin, W. L. Smith, F. E. Peckham, W. E. Paul, W. A. Malburn, F. H. Meloon, Jr.

Invitations—J. K. Bates, A. Odiorne, Benjamin Green, J. H. ing board and if our government is Washburn, H. W. Edson, G. E. Phil-

The following are the officers Alpha Council for the present year: Regent, F. E. Leavitt: Vice Regent, E. P. Churchill; Past Regent, John K. Bates; Orator, E. P. Lawrence;

Chaplain, J. H. Washburn; Guide, F. T. Harriman; Collector, J. O. Pettigrew; Treasurer, H. B. Prime; Secretary, F. T. Hartson; Warden, S. G. Peterson; Sentinel, Fred Dyer.

A concert program to precede the dance will be rendered by Philbrick's offairs. orchestra as follows: March, "Chicago Marine Band,"

Selection from "Faust," Gounod Waltz, "Les Courires," Waldtenfel Medley from "Moonshine," Characteristic march, "The Happy?

Attended ight special cars are to be run to Eliot and Kittery Point, and of Kittery Point, F. H. Paul of Kit also over the Miller avenue, Middle street and Christian Shore lines.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Suggestions From "L. P. N." To the Editor of The Herald:-In ei, Gar.T. Pike, J. C. Pettigrew. view of the many communications appearing of late in the local papers. Kershaw, H. O. Nelson, H. N. Hett, it is very evident that our citizens J. N. McCarthy, R. W. Junkins, E. presbeginning to realize the import-

ance of keeping in touch with the do-Dancing-C. W. Gray, R. D. Mclings of our city government. We has taken place with hardly one-half of the voters going to the polls, but since the recent amendments to our city charter, results have been more satisfactory. It is now possible for all to have something to say as to the make-up of our municipal governnot conducted according to purely tusiness methods the people have themselves to blame. They cannot shift the responsibility to the ward healers who have virtually controlled nominations in the past.

> The writer believes that the present councilmanic heard is made up of the most practical business men of any installed for some years. The many reforms already begun and the many proposed, particularly by Councilman Boynton, are worthy ones and forcibly illustrate the expediency of having men in office with a practical training in business

> Naturally some opposition will assert itself, particularly in reform movements, but the man who stands for what is right is bound to succeed and his efforts and services should he rewarded. The acts of the memthere of the city government should be the criterion by which they are judged and the undersigned believes that if there appears among the councilmen a man broad-minded, independent, considerate, and practical in the management of city affairs coming under his direct supervision, that man should eventually be selected as a candidate for mayor in preference to one with no experience in city af-

> We are in need of reforms; we want our taxes reduced; we want the jusurance rates cut down; we want the quick hitch reestablished and the young men taken from the different fire companies and assigned to the steamer that has to answer all calls. The city should not appropriate money to pay the rental of buildings and the cost of lights for veteran firemen's associations who are not subject to orders from the chief of cur fire department; we want a new callroad station, and the members of The city government and the board of trade should meet occasionally. This, I am sure, would be the means of Improving and advertising the facilities

> of our city. We need sanitary laws which will prohibit fifteen or twenty persons cleeping in one room, while signs are displayed, "Houses to let," in almost every street in the city. We need a lot of things that only the business mind can conceive. The members of the city government have brilliant opportunities to accomplish great results. They will be judged by their works. They have the best wishes ci our citizens. They have made a splendid beginning. Keep it up, genflemen, and you may rest assured hat next year you will be returned without any serious opposition. L. P. N.

CONCERT AND BALL

To Be Held By The Warner Club Some Time Next Month

nection with the affair.

At the meeting last evening Prof. Boling gave some very interesting hypnotic illustrations, which pleased he members exceedingly.

To Be Considered By The State Legislature

IMPORTANT BILLS PRESENTED BY MR. HODGO N

Among the important bills before he Legislature are four relative to ortsmouth, introduced by Represenative Hodgdon of Ward Two.

It is not likely that all four will pass and two of them may get by.

There is one relative to the tax assessing board, calling for three assessors instead of the eight we now have. If the bill goes through the first three are to be appointed by the Covernor, but at the next city election the members of the board will he elected at large by the people.

Another bill deals with the water board, requiring the commission to call for open bids for all stock and material needed by the city water works and that no purchases shall be made by the water commissioners without giving everybody who wants It a chance to send in figures.

Still another bill relates to the police department and aims to bring down the expenses of this department from \$14,000 to \$12,000. This bill may, if it passes, reduce the police force two or three members to keep within the appropriation allowed under the amendment.

The street department receives ome attention in a new bill which calls for the abolishment of the office of street commissioner and recomriends that when any work is needed on the streets a foreman be hired by the city to act under the superision of the mayor and the committee on streets, but principally under he mayor.

As stated, it is doubtful if more than two of these bills get through but it is too early to say just what will be the result of the proposed

LICENSE CUMMISSION

resents Report For The Year And Makes Recommendations

The report of the state hoard; of icense commissioners, just made public, shows the following figures: Receipts from May 1, 1906, to Dec. 21, 1906, inclusive:

Fees from licenses granted \$366,978.39 Fees from licenses transferred 440,.00 Forfeltures, Interest and

16,885.35 costs interest on deposits..... 1,788,90

Total \$385,092.64 Number of each class of licenses granted from May 1, 1906, to Dec. 31, Class 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total

168 338 138 1 197 6 11 5 2 866 During the year, thirty-two ligenses were revoked and four complaints dismissed

Under the Beense law, counties, and nunlcipalities have received since May J, 1903, \$1,382,064.15. A. Aurther payment is to be made at the end of the present license year. Amendments to the license law are

1. Section 12, chapter 95, session laws 1903, should be so amended as to permit the transfer of licenses of the fifth class to other persons. | Harold N. Helt. There appears to be no reason why druggists should not have the same

privileges in regard to transfers as

suggested as follows:

2. Sub-division 3, section 17, chapter 95, session laws 1903, reads as follows: "It shall not be lawful to Quadrille-Unmask have opened or unlocked any door or Waltz entrance from the yard, street, alley, Duchess hallway, room or adjoining premises Schottlsche where the liquor is sold or kept for safe during the hours when the sale of liquor is forbidden, except for the Waltz egress or ingress of the holder of the Portland Fancy license, his agents and servants, when necessary, for purposes not forbidden by this act; or to admit to such room or rooms any other persons during the hours when the sale At a special meeting of the Warner of liquor is forbidden." The provis-Club held on Tuesday evening it was lone of said sub-division should not | Schottische voted to give a concert and ball at apply to premises where licenses of some date next month. A mixed on- the sixth and ninth classes are extertainment, will be presented in con- creised. Keepers of railroad restain-



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An Unauthorized Substitute

By FRANK H. SWEET (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

HE Honduras, loaded with bananas, had been in only 13 hours; but in nose 13 hours the great vessel had been emptied by half a thousand hurrying stevedores, and the fruit transferred to nearly as many ventilated cars, made up into a dozen or more long trains, whose engines were putfing impatiently to be off. All the cars had been given a little artificial warmth preliminary to the moist fruit generating heat of its own, and the for all that she understood ner duties stoves removed; and now the messengers, in charge of sections of ten to 20 cars, were hastening to their stations, ger, and her brother was one, and Ben ready to start on the long trips to various parts of the north.

Two of the trains had already pulled up from the company's wharf to the main line, and a third was sounding out its last signalling whistle when a girl hurried down track nine, with a blanket, covered with a napkin and evidently containing a lunch. Messenger 16 was swaying unsteadly at the open door of a car, and the girl went straight to him, her eyes bright, her cheeks flushed. But as she drew near she suddenly recoiled, a look of terror coming to her face.

"Ben!" her white lips tried to say; but no sound same from them. The man passed a hand across his brow, weakly, holding to the car by

the other. The girl went a step the ventilators, with an impossibility "What does this mean?" her voice

quivered, hoarsely. "Oh! Ben." Something of the agony in the cry seemed to penetrate the man's dulling mained closed and the fruit would genbrain, for a tremor went through him erate enough heat of its own. That and he straightened suddenly, as though by a great effort. But for some trust herself to sit down once, for fea: night and the next day Delia did not he evidently tried hard. The dull eyes relax her vigilance. Too much depended upon obtaining the very best rehand pressed across the forehead, as though to force some intelligence line sults just now, the clogged brain. Then:

"Don't speak like that, girlie," an unrecognizable voice mumbled. "I'm not drunk. I never drank a drop in my life. You know I-speak-true. It's a d-r-u-g"-his voice drifting back again into the stupor.

The girl was beside him with a swift movement, the basket thrus into the roturning to New Orleans with a lot car, her hands placed firmly upon fils shoulders, her eyes close and gazing straight into his, lovingly, compel stop, the new conductor caught sight lingly,

Ben! '-the voice forcing itself into learness and steadiness—"look at me, now, hard. What is it? Think!"

The man made a supreme effort. "It was Messenger 12-Timson, you know-the man you refused. offered me a drink of water, and I took It. Then he crossed to track three from Ben; "I am in charge of this secand jumped on board his train. It was the one that just pulled out."

"But what did he do it for?" "Don't you understand, Delia?"-a which ended in an apologetic cough. sharp agony quivering into the voice- But his face lengthened visibly. This trip was to furnish the money for our wedding, and Timson knew it. | tion!" he ejaculated. "What's the com- | he remembered the depositing of his He planned it Just before my train pany thinking of? Next we know pocketbook in his ovecat pocket. He starts, so I will lose the trip. There girls will be put in as conductors and mechanically felt for it, but found the is no time to find a substitute. My brakemen and engineers. Well, well! pocket empty. train will go without me, and the

me for drunkenness, and-and"-his hurried away, still choking resenteyes again becoming dull and his form | fully. swaying more heavily-"and-I am losing myself. I-can't see you, Quick! girlie; you must find the manager and fell him it-isn't drink. Aa discharged messenger cannot—get work anywhere."

He lurched forward and would have fallen, but she caught him in her strong, supple arms. A quick glance up and down showed that no one was in sight. The train on track five was just leaving the wharf, and six was counding its last warning "cl-ang." Half carrying and half leading him, she hurried messenger 16 to the nearest outside entrance, only a few yards away. Several drays were standing about, waiting for a job. She mofull of talk? tioned imperiously to the owner of the

"Listen, Ben," she said, slowly, put-Milier avenue, or Il Gates (1) now almost insensible man in an efting her lips close to the ears of the street, will receive prompt of fort to make him hear and compre-"1--am--going--to-send--you --home. You--mustn't-worry-a--bl: -for-I-will-fix-It-all - right. I will take these." He was holding his train papers tightly, and she upclasped them gently from his fingers, Then, as the drayman came forward

> ronelle. Here is a dollar." She hesitated a little, glancing at the drayman doubtfully. But there was no shall have to page it over. But such a boy and go daily over a passing face time for explanations. She could hear thing must never occur again. No"the engine on track seven clanging its as her gaze went inquiring!; toward bell for departure. Every moment was precious now; and, after all, it did not matter what the drayman thought. There were things of vastly more importance, but I suppose you did the best you

Inside, she again glanced sharply up and down. A man was running in her direction, heading toward the rear of train nine. She recognized him as messenger 20, and a friend of Ben's. Sha saved us from a possible great loss. stopped at the door of the car in which But, remember, the recognition is acwas her basket. As the man drew companied by our most severe cennear he saw her and slackened his sure." pace somewhat.

"Hello, Miss Della!" he called; come to see Ben off again, have you? And brought him another nice lunch, too! Well, well, but he's a lucky dog, I wish I were in his shoes. You must encase my hurry, though. This train the top of the monument there are two a sudden temptation that she could not to reach my section."

Delia could hear her heart thumping in its anxiety,

"Your section is in the rear, I suppose?" she questioned, raising her like a city of snow.

voice so that he could hear, and trying to keep it from betraying too great interest in the answer, "Yes,"-over his shoulder-"the 18

it's going to be a masty trip, I'm

car began to move forward.

run. Her father had been a messon-

had many times told her the details of

his trip. All her life the home con-

versation had been of messengers and

their work and ambitions. She must

manipulate the ventilators of her 20

cars so as to have the heat just right

to bring the bananas to prime mar-

ketable condition when she reached

her destination. A few degrees too

much either way might mean the loss

It was a nasty trip, as 20 had pre-

they were back to 31 degrees, and fall-

ing. It meant a constant shifting of

fluctuating uneasily. Zero weather

would have been infinitely preferable.

She was careful to keep herself out

west, and her own section was at-

A few hours later, at a watering

of her as he was hurrying along the

train. She was just sliding the door,

"Hello!" he cried, pausing abruptly;.

"No, sir," she answered, quietly,

holding up the papers she had taken

tion. I haven't had a good chance to

The conductor gave a long whistle,

"A woman in charge of a fruit sec-

But I beg your pardon, miss. Hello!

Seven days later Della entered the

company's office at New Orleans. The

and he seemed to recognize her by the

her hand. He came forward quickly.

But at that moment a figure which had

been lounging about the street door-

been peering into the office most of the

tline for the last eight days—also saw

her, and rushed in. She turned to him

"How are you, Ben?" she asked, eag-

"Yes, yes; but you? What have you

been up to, girlie? The office has been

The manager was beside them now.

"Is this Miss Delia?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir. Here are the receipts your

"Yes, yes; they're all right," he

agents wired us. They said the fruit

Ben - we have not discharged him;

-well, it was a most untoward thing;

recognition for you there also. You

miles south of Catorce, where the globe

Cadly is built of stone of such pure

white that at a little distance it looks

hands pointing out the two zones.

the fruit was in prime condition."

glanced them over harriedly.

erly; "all right?"

a white, anxious-faced man, who had

of empty cars.

but too late.

'a woman—tramp,"

speak with you before."

Delia slid back the door.

afraid."

the company,

A Business rear cars. Ben has the forward 20. I switch off at Memphis for Jefferson Transaction City, and Ben goes on to Columbus:

By BELLE MANIATES

Della's face cleared. She had learned all she wanted to know. There was no (Copyright, 1001, by !: ly Story l'ub. Co.) one else in sight, and 20's back was toward her. Placing her hands upon VERY seat in the car was taken the floor of the car she gave a light when a young woman got on at spring, and was within, silding the Forty-ninth street. She did not eye the door quickly behind her. She could passengers with the demanding glare hear men running along track eight and that often is so effective in bringing rethe train pulling out. A few moments turns, bût quietly, and as a matter of later her own bell rang, and then the course, attached herself to the strap nearest the back platform. In an instant She had never been on a train before Gregory, at the farther end of the car, arose and, lifting his hat, motioned to the young woman to be seated. as well as though she had a regular

She thanked him graciously and occupied the place he had vacated. Gregory continually east surreptitious glances in her direction, for she was most fair to look upon, with a refined, prepossessing face. She was dressed in perfect taste though not richly.

The conductor came forward to collect fares and she removed her gloves to search for the correct change. Gregory noted appreciatively the shapely hards and the diamond solitaire that gleamed on the third finger,

of a great many thousand dollars to He was so absorbed in his admiration of her that he forgot to have his own fare intreadiness when the conductor dicted. When they started, the outside came to him, and he fumbled in his pockthermometers were down to 31 deets in vain for small change. He took grees; six hours later they had risen out a long pocketbook which was well to 70 degrees, and the next morning others of various denominations. Haying dropped his 95 cents in change into turned deadly pale, but her manner was his pocket, He folded up the pocketbook of keeping the car thermometers from and was about to restore it to its usual place when the young woman to whom stood a little apart from the others. he had given his seat dropped her purse. Quickly thrusting his pocketbook into strained voice, "to say nothing until I the right hand outer pocket of his overcoat, he picked up her purse and handed it to her, receiving a courteous "Thank you," in a voice exquisitely low and

Just then the person sitting beside her left the car and Gregory instantly appropriated the vacant seat. He was not susceptible and not in the common acof sight as much as possible, and this ceptance of the term a ladies' man, but she was able to do the more readily he was attracted by the personnel of this on account of the fruit train making young woman and possessed of a desire few stops. At Memphis 20's cars were to know her. He instinctively felt that switched off to connect with a train he could not win her acquaintance by any other route than the conventional tached to a train which had just straightforward introductory one. He pulled in from Galveston, her engine wished he had not obeyed his first impulse in taking the scat beside her, for in his former position, he had the advantage of being permitted to look at her, which he of course could not do now without being guilty of staring. He

> ently scanning the headlines, he was trying to fathom the problem of meeting her. They were in the suburbanow, and nearly all the passengers had alighted. Presently the young woman beside him arose and walked quickly to the rear, and before he realized the fact, she had stepped from the car, and he was being whirled onward with the oft-experienced sensation of a face lost in the crowd. When he came to his street and was walking the block that intervened

opened a newspaper, and while appar-

company will be angry and discharge They need me down yonder," and he the street ear barns, a short distanceaway, and then reflected. He had taken: the seat beside the young woman directly after he had placed it in his pocket-the one next to her. No one i manager biniself happened to be in, had occupied the seat after she left the familiar looking papers she carried in one on board save the conductor who had not been near him. All things. pointed directly in the line of circumstantial evidence to her as the thief, But no! He would never believe so impossible a fact. Again he thrust his hand into his pocket in the vain hope of finding it. He encountered a small object down in one corner and drew forth a diamond ring, the diamond ring he had noticed on her finger. He recalled now that she had not put on her gloves again after paying her fare.

More bitter to him than the loss of his money was the convincing groot of her theft. He was a man of comfortable income and he would not suffer any decommission agents gave me They said privation from the abstraction of his The manager took the papers and had been paid to him that afternoon pocketbook, which contained \$200 that after banking hours. Thering was probably worth \$50. It was not a very large. said. "But we knew that before. Our though a very good stone, as his critical eye decided. He resolved to take no was in the very best condition-as steps to recover his property, although good as they had ever received. I-I he would like the papers and data in hardly know what to do rhout this. the pocketbook. He shrank from havwith a knowing look at the drooping it's a most untoward thing, and should ing it known that he had been the vic- CHANGES HIS SKIN YEARLY. unylelding disapproval. And yet you more did he shrink from sceing her actim of a woman in broad daylight. Still did as well as our very best messen- cused of such an act. He decided to keep ger-better, almost. I suppose we the ring as a warning not to be a school-Lagain.

He inserted in the papers a little noonly suspended him for investigation. who took the pocketbook that the ring Groescup, who has donned a new one tice signed "Z." notifying the person could be had in exchange for same,

Two days later he received a package could under such short notice. You stered. Opening it, he found the packetwith first-class postage on, but not regmay stop at the cashier's window for book with contents intact-save the money. His card with address had enabled the sender to return.

"She is considerate, anyway," he The Mexican Raffroad company has worked, he was confident that she was put up a monument of wood, 12 feet high and 24 feet long, on a degert spot a few

At the end of two months' time he recelved an express package. He opened ! it and found \$202, also a note, typewrit- | Saxony has seven special industrial ten, informing him that peculiar eir, rehoods founded for the sole purpose of

of borrowing the money which was returned with interest, and the request that the ring be forwarded to Miss L. Y. Morgan, general delivery, Springileld, Ill. The note ended with the request that he make no effort to discover her identity or reason for her act. Her greatest desire that to never see him

Gregory's heart beat exultantly. His instinct had been correct. She was a lady and she had acted bonorably. He liked the feeling that prompted the payment of the interest which he resolved to keep, as he knew it would in a measure assure her that she had made atonement. He returned the ring as directed, with a little note informing her that the restoration of the money was the least of his pleasures. The first was in finding that his first impressions were correct—that she was a woman good and true, his next in being able to return; her ring, which she must have missed.

He regretted very much her wishes, which he of course would respect, that he make no effort to learn her identity, but he hoped chance would some day effect a meeting. He received a brief Arose, in fullest evening dress, acknowledgement of the receipt of the And told that Joke. What did he do? Gregory treasured her face in his memory. He knew the name she gave was fictitious and he also felt assured that He heard a loke. Springfield was only a temporary abiding place.

At Christmas, however, he was invited to a house party in Minneapolis. He was the last of the guests to arrive and when he was presented to "Miss Whitney," and the beautiful face of which he filled and selected a one dollar bill from | had been dreaming was raised, a thrill of pleasure ran through his veins. She composed and controlled. The hostess moved on and left them alone, as they

"May I ask you," she said, in a low, can have a few moments' conversation with you in private." "Certainly," he replied. "I will make

an early opportunity to do so." An hour later they were alone in the

music room. She was still very pale. and there was a hunted look in her eyes "Of course," she said wearily, "it is your duty to give our hostess a sufficient reason why I should not be here, but may I ask you to spare me that disclosure? I will have a telegram summon medrom here immediately."

"My dear Miss Whitney," he said, and the sympathy and deference in his voice gave her heart its first hope, "I wouldn't he such a cad as that! Even if you give me no explanation-and I do not ask one-of that little affair which resulted only in a purely business transaction, I shall be entirely convinced that you are an honorable woman, and I beg you to remain here and permit me to know

Her eyes filled with tears, which she quickly forced back, and in a moment spoke:

"I will tell you the whole truth. I have a modest income which I add to by writing for magazines. The date of payment! for such labor is uncertain and not to counted upon. My little sister had a se- potty soon Sam says: vere illness early last summer. When she was convalescent the doctors emphatically ordered her to the seaside. My ready money had been exhausted by the expenses attending her illness, 'mest bust out a sobbin'. I had already anticipated my allowance, and I knew not where to portow although I was sure that in two months' time I would be in a position to repay. That day I saw you in the car I had been downtown to pawn my ring and watch. I had never done such a thing before, and I hung about the pawnshops until I lost my nerve, and resolved to walt and make an early morning trip, when fewer people were about. I saw your roll of bills and it made me sick to think how much money there was in the world and yet a life I loved might be lost for want of a paltry sum. I was desperate. The temptation came to me when you sat beside me. It was so easily done! I purposely left the ring in your o' the archin'skies I ever let myself run got off the car and walked down the street, I was so frightened. I found your card, and by inquiry learned you were not poor, so I felt easier. And-you know the rest "

"It almost kills me when I recall what I did and what I am, but-under the same circumstances-I should do it again. The end justified the means, I was fortunate in that you are the man You are."

"Miss Whitney," he said, earnestly, extending his hand, "it was, as I said, a purely business transaction, and one most honorably met by you. I never shall regret the act. I am heartfly glad of the occurrence that led to my knowing

Strange Disease of a New Yorker Who

Annually Dons a New Cuticle. Most people have to wear the same

old skin through life, but Galen, N. Y., every year for 15 years, and he is changing it again, although the one he now has is only a few months old, Usually this strange disease makes

its appearance in the early fall. Every part of the body becomes covered with scales, which slough off, requiring in the process from eight to 12 weeks. thought, with a suspicion of graffunde, Mr. Groescup had the usual attack last Often as the days went by he speciffull, which lasted well into the winter Although it had been so smoothly other attack until next fall, but con- what it all meant. trary to all former experience in this not a professional. It could not be poy- ; case, the disease has manifested itself erty. She was entirely "nitra" in dress again at this time and Mr. Groescop is crossed by the tropic of Cancer. On and appointments. It must have been is again undergoing the painful and disagrecable process.

The new skin is always as soft and Smooth as a baby's,

cumstances had led to the regretted act training locksmiths and blacksmiths.

WHEN A JOKE IS NOT A JOKE.

He heard a joke. A millionaire
Was blandly telling it,
And he, with all the others there,
Thought it the best of wit.

They laughed, they roured, they held their

At aimost every word; they vowed: "In that joke humor blucs-

The best we ever heard!" He heard a joke. It was the same The millionaire had told: The father of his latest flame

The rare bon mot unrolled. And O, he laughed! His eyes were wet With Jolly tears—and then He said: "That is the best joke yet! Please tell it once again!" He heard a joke.

The same, once more. This time, it was his boss Whose face a merry dhip is wore, Who gave his head a toss And told the wittlelsm through, And he? He fairly screamed: Ha, hai Such men-ha, ha!-as you Know jokes!" For so it seemed.

He heard a joke, The same one-yes. An after-dinner star

pounded on his plate And told his neighbor: "Now, that's new That orator is great!"

The same old joke. This time his bosom friend Came chuckling, gave his ribs a poke, And told it to the end. He gave his friend a look of scorn,

And solemnly he scowled. That joke was old when you were born, In crushing tones he growled.
-W. D. N., in Chicago Daily Tribune.

Amazing Things Bears Will Do

T WASN'T a very big doe," said the man from the Knob county," but it was dead, and Sam and Dick knowed it couldn't 'a' walked away from their cabin, conseilently it must 'a' been took, so they meandered out to see if they couldn't git some kind of a trail that 'd which made his heart yearn toward her. throw some light on to its disappearin'

"Sam, he hadn't said a word about meanderin' in that direction, neither. had Dick, but somehow or other they both headed to'rd Jerry's cabin. When they got there Jerry was home, and he was skinnin' out the doe. "'Looks to me Jerry,' says Sam, 'as

if it'd have to go back." "Jerry he looks up, jest as if he hadn't never been so su'prised in all his born

days, and he says: " 'Why, what'll have to go back, Sam?' savs he.

" 'The doe,' says Sam. "The doe! says Jerry, seemin'ly more su'priseder than ever. 'Why, what fer,

Sam? says he. "'It was took,' says Sam. "Took! says Jerry, painful like. 'Sam,' says he, 'not stole! You don't mean to say you've an idee she stole it,

have you?' says he. "Sam and Dick they looked as if they didn't exactly understand Jerry, but

"'it was took,' says be. 'And looks to me as if it'd have to go back,' says he. "Then Jerry he wilted down on the bench, throwed his hands up'ards and

"'This is heart-breakin'!' says "To think that she'd 'a' stole it! And me a-preisin' her and a-thinkin' her, supposin' o' course that she had run it down her own self and brung it to me! And now to think that she'd 'a' stole it! This is heart-breakin'! Do you think you got the right idee, Sam?' cays Jerry.

"Eam and Dick looked as if they didn't understand Jerry any better than they did before, but pooty seen Sam says: "it was took," says he, 'and looks to me as if it'd have to go back,' he says:

"Jerry he shook his head sorrowful; and lifted a sigh like anybody mowt that had got a terrible blow, and he says:

" I dunno how under the blue canopy pocket as security. I don't know how I so shy o' meat,' says he, 'but yisterday afternoon I see that I didn't have a smitch, so I cut sticks for the turnpike, scein' that I had jest about time to ketch the tannery bark wagon goin' in; so as could tell the driver to fetch me in a ham from the store when he come in next mornin', and leave if fer me in the hem-

lock stub so as I could go down an git it. " I had about a mile an a half to go yit, when I come slam up ag'in a bear in stood still and seemed like it was waitin' fer me. I didn't have no gun, and I was in a hurry, fer if I didn't hurry I'd miss the bark wagon; and then I couldn't get no ham fer two eays, and I didn't have no time to go huntin' fer meat, with that bark-peclin' contract on my hands, so bears wasn't jest the thing fer me to stop and fool with jest then.

"I shied off to one side to pass the bear, but as I was goin' by her I ketched for light short-haul traffic. her eye, and it struck me that there was a queer look in it. I stopped, and the bear turned that queer look on me full tilt; and then looked over to'rd a saplin' that stood off by itself about 20 foot away.

"Then she looked back at me ag'In. and then at the tree. I didn't see nothin! in the performance, though, to make it ham, and I started on. "Then the bear give me the look ag'in,

and fell onto her knees. She got up and walked to'rd the saplin', lookin' back over her shoulder at me as she went, jest as if she was askin' me to foller her.

" 'When she got to the foot o' the saplated as to her motive in robbing him. and then recovered, not expecting and into it. I looked up, too, and then I see

"'Nigh the top o' the saplin', clingin' min' tremendous big and ugly one-with a littic bear cub in each claw, glarin' down at me and the brar.

"The catamount had stole the tear's cubs and skilled up the tree with 'e.d. The tree was too small for the hear to climb, short work of it—and the poor mother says the Baltimore Sun,

bear wanted me to rescue them young uns o' her'n.

"That was the hull sitiwation; as I figgered it out in a jiffy. I fergot all about the ham, I was so tetched by the longing o' the poor mother hear, and so all'pervadin' mad at the kidnappin' catamount. "I throwed off my coat, and up that saplin' I shinned. I wasn't long gettin' to where the catamount was crouchin,

glarin' at me as I come, and spittin' and growlin' enough to skeer a red Injin, but holdin' on to the whinin' bear cubs like grim death. "The varmint couldn't climb any higher, an' seein' she couldn't sheer ma back, she thought she'd do better to take the chances for a jump than to git into mly clutch, and she almed fer a branch of a tree off to one side of the one we was in, and away she went. The Jump was more than she could land, and down she

went, still clutchin' the cubs, kerplunk on the ground. "Before I could git down out o' the tree the old bear had slathered the catamount into shoestrings, and was jest more than tickled over gittin' her cubsback.

" 'She didn't have to have the gift of gab to thank me. She looked it more than words could tell it.

" 'When I got to the ground I thunk about that ham I was needin', and I kin a co see the sorrowin! look on that old bear's face now when I cussed the luck and hollered.

"'"I never kin ketch that wagon now! Never! And I won't have nothin' to eat fer a week!"

"I steaked it for the turnpike, anyhow, hopin' I mowt ketch the wagon, but when I got there I heered it rumblin down the road, half a mile beyond any kind o' hearin.' I come back here mad and tired and hungry and cussed bears: and catamounts all night.

" 'I was foolin' round in here this forenoon, when I heerd a scratchin' sort of a knock come to the door. I opened it, and I most fell in a faint when I see that old she bear standin' there with that doe over her shoulder.

"'As soon as she seen me she laid the doe down, give me a look that there. wa'n't no mistakin' and trotted off into the woods. I was tetched to the heart. " ' "Gratitude!" says I, "Sorrowin' be-

cause she had knocked me out o' gittin' my meat and swellin' with gratitude cause I saved her cubs for her, she has gone and run down a nice fat doe and brung it to me h'arthstone!" I says.

" And I drug the doe in and was musin' on the tetchin' sarcumstance as I skinned it out, and now to think she stole it! Me supposin' she had run it downherself and brung it to me, and now to think she stole it!

"This is heart breakin'! Where do you s'pose she stole it, Sam?' "'Where do you s'pose she could 'a',

Dick?' says Sam. " "The unblushin' critter!' says Dick. 'She knows!' says be: "'Yes,' says Sam. 'And Jerry,' says he,

'the thing fer you to do is to whisper inher ear that unless she lugs that doc back and hangs it on the peg where she snaked it from, there'll be more than kldnappin' catamounts prowlin' round and pouncin' in these woods!' says he.

"Then Sam and Dick went in the woods to see how the signs fer game was keepin*: up, and when they got back to their cabin along in the afternoon, lo and behold 'ye! there the doe hung!

''Dick,' says Sam, 'what amazin' things bears does do!' says he.

"'Amázin'est kind!' says Dick. "And poor Jerry was weighted down so under the heft o' woe that disapp'intin' she bear had give him that he throwed up his peelin' contract and went to raftin' up on the headwaters."-N. Y. Sun.

STEAM VS. ELECTRICITY.

Rate Cuts to Meet Competition of Trolley Found by Railroad Managers to Be Futile.

The steam railroads vary greatly in heir attitude toward electric competition, but it has been almost the uniform experience of railroad managers, east and west, that rate cuts to meet electric competition are quite futile. says Ray Morris, in Atlantic. Electric transportation handles traffic in small units. The power house is the locomotive, and it can hauf ten single cars as easily as it can a train of ten cars coupled together-more easily, in fact. But he steam service, to reverse the an openin' in the woods, and the hear figure of speech, each transportation unit must have its own power house, Disregarding technical refinements, ir may be said that it would cost a steam railroad five times as much to run an hourly, single-car train during a 15-hour day as it would to run three five-car trains. That is the primary reason on the side of absolute cost which makes it impossible for a steam. road to compete with an electric road

Strings of Noses.

In a paper read by a Miss Adele M. Fielde before the section of biology of the New York Academy of Sciences, the joints composing the antennae of ants were described as a series of noses, each having a special function. worth while fer me to miss gittin' that The first joint distinguishes the ant's native nest from the nest of an enemy; the second discriminates between the odor of ants of different colonies, but of the same species; the third discorns the scent of the track left by the ant's own feet, and enables it to return over its route; the fourth and fifth joints discover the distinctive odor of the larvae, and if removed disable the ant from caring for the young in a nest; the sixth and seventh joints to a limb, was a catamount—an all-slam- | make known the presence of an ant of different species. Only after these joints are developed will ants of different species fight one another.

Foot Races in Manchuria, The Russian soldiers departing for the front get so much more applause and the catamount didn't dast come than those coming back from the front. down, knowin' that the bear 'd make But the returning ones move faster, والمساوع والمراوع والمستوع والمراجع والمعارض والمراجع والمراوع والمراوع والمراوع والمراجع وال

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ENWINTER ARRANGEMENT

Jud . In Effect Oct. 8, 1906 EASTERN DIVISION

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For Boston, 3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10,53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. 111. Sunday, 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2,21, 5,00 p. m.

For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, 45.22, 8,45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 $\mathbf{p}_{-\mathbf{a}}\mathbf{m}_{+-\mathbf{a}}$

For: Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5022 n. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5,22 p. ni. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 primate 7

For Somersworth-*4'50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-*4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a.

m_{2,0}2,50_{1,2}.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Doyer-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., For Portsmouth, Eliot and Kittery-2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 13:48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berp. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. **m** . 1. 50 1 1 .

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m. 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a.

 $\pm n_{-1}$, 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10,00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m. o 6.36, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.,

12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, s. 30 a. m., 12.45 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.

12.48, *3:52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m. ... Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.

C.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave: Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p.

m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40,

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.,

2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Veave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55

a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5141, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

. Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations;

Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p m

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 ⁵p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a, m.,

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave,

Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.68, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m. 12.16, 5.55p m.

Breenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

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a.m. For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25, 6.55 a. m., and half hourly until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary-7.55 a. m., and every two hours until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two how until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. 6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05

wick-6.30 a, m., and hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a.m. Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South

Berwick: For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00

For York-8.00 a. m., and every two hours until 10,00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00

Leave York Beach: For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9 30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m., and every two hours until 0.30 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. in. Sundays-*First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

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Main Line--Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9.05 p. m. · For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., ||10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hal, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights ||10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.00, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line-inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave st 10.23 a. m./ Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly uctil *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street on ly at 10.25 p. m. Sundays. Last cars each night run to ca: barn only.

Christian Shore Loop

Via Islington Street and Via Market Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly until *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Square to B, & M. Station via Islington street, 16 minutes; via Market street, 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only. North Hampton Line-Weekdays

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.39, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11 19, a. m., 2.35 and 5.13 p, m. trains for Boston. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit-

tle Boars Head, Rye Beach and Catle Road at 7.30 a. m., 3.30, 9.30, xx11.00 a, m., 2.30 p, m., xx5.05 and 6.25 p. m., connecting with 9.28 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 2.30 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only xx11.55 a. m. xx1.00 p. m., 2 40, 3.40, xx4.00. 4.32, 7.35, xx8.00, xx9.00 and 1906.

I eave Little Boars Head for North Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m. 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.20, 4.56, 7.50 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays

Leave Little Boars Head at 2.50 a. m, and hourly until 9.50 p. m. Returning-Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only 9.02 a. m., and hourly until 19.00 p. m. All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boars

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9.30, *10.00 m. m. Sundags, 10.07 a. in.; 12.05, 12.25, 13.45 p. 24. Holida; t, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; .12.06 *Wednesdays and Sniurdays.

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ANDREW JACKSON NOT POOR

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Few Sons Have Had Such Advantages as Were His, Says Writer.

Verily we must abandon the belief that Andrew Jackson belonged to the class of American youths who rode to fame and fortune by their own efforts, unaided by the help of family friends,

tays Watson's Magazine. Never did he taste the bitter cup of physical want, of hunger and cold, of helpless, spirit-breaking poverty. Never was he without home and loyal friends Beach, Little Boars Head and North and a sufficiency of the comforts of life: Never was it his let to suffer the humiliation, that mortification, that inward bleeding wound which the proud nature writhes under when there is no money in the pocket, no change of clothing for the body, as the harassed day draws to its end and the wretched night comes on.

Poverty! Why, Andrew Inckson never in his whole life had a genuine taste of what the cruel word really means.

Few men have been more greatly indebted to the intelligent affection of a zelf-sacrificing mother. Few sens of poor parents have had such advantages as were his lot, and few lads of poor parents did such a seanty amount of manual labor. Compared to the rugged, self-taught youth of Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Sam Hous-Sagamore Hill for Market Square ton, and Nathaniel Greene, the boyhood of Andrew Jackson almost assumes the appearance of having been cast upon "flowery bods of ease."

COOKED BUT NOT FROZEN.

Horrible Sight That Met the Woman Who Loved Plants.

The young housekeeper had been obliged to leave home over night and, doing so in a hurry, had not time to write down more than a dozen or so instructions for her husband to follow in the conduct of their household affairs.

During the night it (urned very cold and the wife thought with many misgivings of her ferns and palms and other plants left out of doors. In the morning she telephoned her husband and asked him about 17 questions as to what he had done in her absence -if he had put the flannel cover on the foot of the brass bed, if he had folded up the pillow shams, if he had found the supper she left for him, if he had taken the cream off the dumbwaiter and sent down the trash, if the laundry had come home, and so on. and if he had by any possibility thought to take in the plants.

"Indeed, I did," he replied proudly; they're all right. I brought them in and took good care of them."

Much relieved, she hung up the receiver. When she reached home that afternoon the steam heat was on at a hish pressure and a pecultur odor struck her nostrifs. Her plants had been placed with infinite care on the radiators.

Dog as Newsboy's Assistant.

A small white dog who sells papers xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North | near the Park street entrance to the Hampton, 4.22 p. m. connects at subway will soon be eligible for mem-Little Boars Head for Rye Beach | borship to the newsboys' union, if the and Cable Road until October 7 officers can get over the difficulty of deciding whereon to pin his badge, says the Boston Herald.

He carries on either side, pactired by a strap around his body, a little leather pouch about twice as large as that used by men for holding foun; tain pens and peneils. The dog's master sticks a paper into one pouch and places another between his teeth. The canine salesman does not hold his wares long. He attracts buyers rapidly from all sides as the people come and go from the subway, and his money bag is soon filled with pennies. His master, who goes on crutches, having lost one leg, keeps on regularly furnishing the little chap with two papers at a time as fast as he needs. them. The man said that he has five similarly gifted dogs in training for the newspaper business.

Knew the Signs.

William Henry, Jr., aged seven, has an inordinate appetite for buckwheat cakes and maple syrup. At breakfast the other day his grandfather watched him with amazement, counting the calles as they disappeared.

"Junior," he asked, "have you over in all your life felt that you had all the buckwheat cakes you could get away with?"

"Yes, sir," replied Junior, "lots of times I've felt that I had enough." "How do you know when you've got enough?' "Oh, I just keep on cating till I get

pain, and then I eat one more to make sure." Reclaiming Land in India.

A scheme is proposed at Lahore, India, by the government to reclaim a large area of land on the Dutch plan. The Rann of Cutch is a seashore waste, with narrow infets which would be closed, allowing the shallow water to evaporate. The saline deposits would be washed out by a great canal from the Indus. The application of scientific agriculture to the reclaimed land and the construc-Captain, D. S. N. Captain of the Yard | tion of a railway linking Karachi and Bombay would complete the enterpriso.

> Firmly Established. "Of course you're going to Palm Beach this winter?" 'No.

"No? I thought your position in society was such as to make it absolutely necessary for you to go." "Our position in society now is such that we don't have to go any-

WHY br. HENSON objection.

Stimulant Advertised Not the Kind He Had Referred To.

The Rev. P. S. Henren, pastor of Tremont Temple, Ecston, in speaking never in his life was he caused more has not experienced the wild sense of larger quarters, more clerks and bigso great that he always carries a man-tific implement than a hairpin to never seen before. The examiners are necript for the newspapers when he probe the mysteries of her trunk lock? fairly swamped and are a full year speaks in that city.

cheesing my own topic, I chened with the mourning over the disaster! the declaration, 'Stimulants are absolutely necessary for daily life.' I could see some of my audience gasp, but as business instinct puts all his Yankee upon the earth in the air, or in or I proceeded and said that it was necessary to stimulate the soul, the mind, ed a sories of trunks, skirt: trunk, our actions, add stimulus to our re- bodice trunk, hatbox and every other ligion and exert curselves to do good, sort of trunk or hox that you may the early coming of peace among the they readily saw the point. There need, all of which can be unlocked was one newspaper man present who evidently did not know what my point was and la his paper in the next edi-Heitzon gaya atimulants are absolutely necessary for daily life."

a few coys later I saw the city bill whole bunch. boards posted with large colored; sheets, with the advertisement, 'Dr. Henson says stimulants are absolutely necessary for duity life. Think whisky, the best stimulant on earth."

NOT LOOKING FOR HONORS. Bright Youth Had Reason for Being at Foot of Class.

vicinity has heard of "Dingh" Brown, preparations for a Christmas bull says a Massachusetts exchange. Some some years ago and at his wine three or four years ago he, the writer merchant's discovered a cheap brand and eight other young men were on of champagna. a polo tour of Knox county, Maine. schoolhouse.

the respective talents of the pupils, tell the difference, anyway." during which time we noticed that. one bright-faced little chap, who was at the foot of the class, seemed to be? the amartest acholar in the room, the teacher wanted to know if we had, that his wine merchant had a halfany questions to ask.

a smart little chap was doing at the the peragraph: feet of the class. Without the least hesitation the lad

replied: "If that fellow from Salem was his forthcoming Christmas ball." half as smart as he thinks he is he would notice that the foot of the class is nearest the stove,"

Dies in Discharge of Duty. Champ Clark relates the experience of a Western politician who was mak forigin of thin strange decoration is as ing a house-to-house canvass some years aco.

This politician had come to a prosperous looking farm house at a crossroad, when he observed a comely young woman standing at the gate. Pulling up his horse, the candidate for the people's favor gracefully lifted of something he had forgetten and rehis hat in salute to the young woman and politily asked:

"No doubt, madam, your estimable husband It at home?"

"Yes," responded the wonau.

the dog," came from the individual had the cook received the order than at the gale. "I am very sorry, indeed, to learn of the death of your dog," came in he do this, but because he had pris-

sympathizing tone from the candidate. 'What killed him?' "He were bisself out a-barkin' at this narrow escape that his majesty eandidates," said the woman,--Roch-

ester Herald. Thus Men Puzzle Women.

"We women," said a reflective moreher of the sex, "are said to be puzzles to men. However that may be, it cermind is at least as puzzling. Why is It, for instance, that a man will de are still breeding and producing feaths vote himself with the utmost arder to lives the task of winning a wife, and then, having gained her, calmly settle down as though there were nothing more left to do? Is not the male reason strong enough to perceive that love is something so clusive and subtle that it needs to be nourished and protected after having been captured?"-Plttsburg Gazette-Times.

When Dogs Were Coaks, The turkey, roasting before the graphic Magazine. open fire, revolved slowly and regularly on the spit. An antiquary, re-

garding it, said: "There was a time when dogs did our roasting for us—at least, they kept the meat turning, so it would not burn. 'Splt dogs' they were called, and we call their descendants 'spliz'

to this day. "Spit dogs were trained to turn the suits on which reasted chickens, beef, ducks and turkeys. The little fellows did their work well. They were never known to let a fowl burn or to snatch a mouthful or two from It.

"As late as 1816 splt dogs were employed in the old Philadelphia inns on Second and Third streets." Special Ropes for Balloons,

A New York company has begun

the manufacture of a specially made rope for balloon purposes. One prominent acronaut has given it an order for 60,000 feet. Heretofore these explorers of the upper regions have been compelled to import the rope needed for their excursions. The kind now being made in America is hand-spun from the finest Italian Aber and laid up with the atmost care, so as to produce the greatest possible ununinim a allow digneria offencia weight.

ONE KEY FOR ALL TRUNKS.

Landon Merchant Has Conferred Real Press of Inventions Leads to Demand Boon on Humanity.

Was there ever a woman born who did not at some time in her career in America. The commissioner of patabout being quoted declared that lose or forget her trunk key? Who cate at Washington calls loudly for trouble and embarrassment than in despair that sweeps over the travel- ser pay for overworked examiners; Chicago during his pastorate in the worn, dusty creature who arrives at There is such a flood of new devices. Windy Cay. The embarrassment was her journey's end with no more scient pouring into the patent office as was: And when her pieces of baggage num- behind in their work. "I was called upon to preach a ser- ber more than one, and all the keys! Naturally enough, motors and submon on one occasion," he said, "and are left behind, so much the greater is marine and acria! having devices

dealer who for ingenuity and true adds speed to his passing to and frowith one key. Of course, you may forget the one-

but it is less of a memory tax than with all this gunning for gain and tion was the glaring headline, 'Dr. half a dozen, and, should it be forgotten, you will squander less of youlf substance upon the village locksmith! "That was not what faxed me, but than if you were obliged to order a with a ribber string, or the globes

JOKE WAS ON MR. GOLD.

Possibly Old Gobsa Regretted His Extreme Economy. Rear Admiral F. W. Dickins told in Philadelphia the other day a good

story about a very fight and very

economical fluancies. "The old gentlemon-let us call him Every sporting man in Salem and Gobsa Gold," he said, "was making

""This,' he said, 'is a good brand of One morning we visited a country champagne. It is guite good enough for those young people who will come After a good half-hour show-off of to my Christmas ball. They couldn't "And accordingly he ordered a

dozen cases of the cheap wine. "A day or two before Christman picking up life newspaper; he noticed page advertisement. He ran his eye "Dinah" wanted to know what such over it and saw in big black letters "Try our celebrated champagne at

\$1.25 a quart, as ordered by the emb-

nent financier, Gobsa Gold, Esq., for

Reminder of Tragic Event. On the ceiling of one of the rooms In Sans Souch the world-ronowned palace of Erederick the Great, is painted a great spider with Ita web. The joined his bed chamber. Every moreing when his majesty entered the of chocolate, but on one occasion, just i torged to his bedroom. When he again entered the breakfast room his majesty discovered that a great spide: had dropped from the celling into the businers. oup, and he naturally evied out for Mr. B. asked to see samples of sauvely inquired the politician, next moment the king was startled "He's down in the pasture aburyin' | by the report of a pistol. No soone he blew out his brains. Not because

> ordered the spider with its web to be painted on the ceiling.

> the king had refused the choosiate did

oned the cup and had thought himself

discovered. It was in remembrance of

Do Ostriches Ever Die? Nothing is positively known as to how long an ostrich will live. Some writers claim that it will live 100have been in captivity for 40 years

It is the experience of Arbona furniers that among the birds leaving good nutritions green feed deaths seldom occur, except as the result of accideat. A dog or other small animal will sometimes frighten estriches and cause them to run into the fence. which may result in a broken leg. When this happens, the bird may as as Kipling, Howells and Henry James well be killed as few ever recover have been added. These additions infrom such an injury.-National Geo-crease the size of the deck, some of

After All.

An amusing story is teld of a short sighted but energetic member of the Russian secret police. He was walkplacud.

mischief on the instant and alert for action. "That's one of those notices the divide into the happy hunting about his majesty the czar! It must ground of the Great Spirit. The modcome down at once!"

well known tegond; "Wet paint,"

A Remarkable Orchestra.

At a recent concert given by the years. hoys of the British school at Yarmouth the audience had a most agreeable surprise in what was described on the programme as "instrumental for the sciolats.

PATENT OFFICE IS FLOODED.

for Larger Quarters. The inventive breed is not dying out

lead ('c list, Modern man insists Now comes along a London frunkt ngan fly. To and the inventor who brethren to the blush. He has invent- under the water a certain of his reward.

The inventors are no believers in nations, for improvements upon weapons and new expl. lives are well night as numerous as new motors. Yet racing for same on the part of the ingentors the chances are that some unconsidered tilfle like the wooden balli catch for worten's purses will win the largest rewards in the future as in the

SHOW SKILL IN IRRIGATION.

African Tribe Has Little to Learn in This Eranch of Agriculture.

Excepting, perhaps, some Malayani, tribes, the African negroes are said to be the finest agriculturists of all the entural races, says the Southern Workman. The Contos are said to have a greater variety jot garden plants around fleir huts than are found in --the floids and egerdens of a German village. Irrigation is practiced. The Angeles, in the Congo district, have practical irrigation. The Wachangue show wonderful skill in irrigating their terraced billsides by tunnels of water diverted from the main streams "They have a clear mode of irrigating equally a given surface. As the little canals of water are always elevaled above the cultivated plants they will tan them at a convenient spot above the beds to be watered, and then turn the stream into a rough conduit made of the hollow stems of bunames cut in half, the end of each stems overlapping the next. Then, as the water enters the last foint, it is freely, furned right and left, distributing the vivifying stream in all directions."

Accommodated Customers.

Quincy Tufts, an old-time dealer in men's farn'shings, whose place of busfollows: This apartment was the looss was in the old Herald building. great king's breakfast room and ad on Washington street, Boston, was I celebrated for his extreme courtesy inf I dealing with trying customers. 'Out' room he was accustomed to find a cup one occasion a man whom we will call Mr. A. remarked on this trait to and as he was about to drink, he thought cther man whom we will call Mr. B. Whereuven the latter laid a wager that he could rulle the temper of Mr. Tutts. The wager was accepted, and the two regained to Mr. Tufts' place of

"Might I have the pleasure of seeing fresh chocolate to be prepared. The men's suitings. Mr. Tufts produced piece after rices of cloth, supply was exhausted, and Mr. B., selecting one, said, "I will take just D cent's worth of this."

Mr. Tafts took a penny from his pecket, and, placing it upon the cloth, with a piece of chalk drew an outlines teron the c'oth and cut out a piece of it, and with the utmost politeness.

handed it to Mr. B. The wager was paid.

The Author Game.

"It is surprising how many new decks of the same of authors are put ion the market," said a stationer. "The tainly seems to me that the masculine years. Ostriches which are known to latest is a female suffragist pack. It contains the names of women and their works only. Then there is a new compresers' doubt, an artists' deck. and a sportamen's decit. The latter is particularly popular with boys, since it is made up of works on outdoor life. The standard authors that were in vegue 25 years ago are still in: the ring, of course, but the favorites: with this latter day generation are those to which the later writers such

> Bad Men of the West. Searchers for real western colori

the later ones containing as high as-

25 books with six cards to the book."

with which to illuminate their tales, ing through a little frequented street of the frontler have for some time of St. Petersburg one night when he been complaining that all the snap spied, high up on a lamp post a and ginger of the old life in the West had departed. To a certain extent "Aha!" he said to himself, scenting this is true. The genuine indians have nearly all followed the boffalo over ern cowboy is less carcless with his With difficulty, being of a somewhat blooding from and his branding from portly build, he succeeded in climbing than he was in the old days, but it is the post and dislodging the placard. an error to believe that all of the pic-Peering at it by the light of the lamp, turesque deviltry which gave color to he read the Russian equivalent for the early days in the West has been climinated. The bad man with the gun out on the fringe of civilization is fully as bad as his predecessor of earlier

"Bile or No Bile."

The following plaintive note was picked up on the bridge in the east selection by the orchestra." Eighty end of town: "Dear L-The reason hoys laid each come provided with a i didn't laff when you laft at me yescomb covered with paper, and with terday in the postoffice was because these very homely instruments they I have a bile on my face and kan't rendered the intermezzo from "Caval- laff, if I laff it will bust, but I love teria Rustleana" splendidly, and also you old sweet thing bile or no bile, played overtures and incidental music last or no last, you know that, p. ra Burn this up."—Country Newspaper.

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> F. W. HARTFORD. Treasurer.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer reg-Istered ten degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

January is half gone.

Senator Burnham is now doubly

Fire department discussions are Still heard. Not all the automobilists are fright-

ened by snow. "At Music Hall tomorrow evening:

"At Piney Ridge," The fast horses should now reap-

pear on the speedway. The clubs are even more active than usual this Winter.

The days have gained nearly fifteen minutes in length.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Those ladies' nights of the Warwick Club are very popular.

The Y. M. C. A. athletic team is planning a trip to Portland. Baseball enthusiasts are talking of

the prospests for next season. The new city government is evi-

dently determined to keep busy, The Portsmouth howling team has made a splendid showing so far.

How visitors to Portsmouth would appreciate a new railroad station.

All records for automobile sales will be broken this year, it is said. You should see the new Magee Ox-

ford range; W. E. Paul, sole agent. Great interest is being manifested in the return of Prescelle to this

. The Roe Stock Company presents "At Pincy Ridge" tomorrow evening at Music Hall.

This kind of weather the man with the "Gurney" heater smiles and is glad he gave the contract to W. E. Paul, agent.

The steady increase of the local Young Men's Christian Association in membership is gratifying.

Just a few more second hand stoves offered by W. E. Paul, agent. Get one before it is too late.

Superior court in Exeter will make that town the Mecca of the attorneys for the next few weeks.

E. H. Goodwin, a popular navy yard employe, has just had a hot water heater installed in his house at Kittery Point by W. E. Paul.

Heavy weight, double-breasted as the Boatswain Allen house. It suits, formerly \$16.50, \$18.00 and was then after midnight and, not \$20.00, now red tagged \$10.00 Henry Peyser and Son.

This evening occurs the joint installation of the officers of the G. tramped up and down the shore, try-A. R., the W. R. C. and the Span-live in vain to restore feeling to his

ish American War Veterans, Don't miss the opportunity to get a good furnace at a low price. W.

heaters. Come in and see them. Tomorrow afternoon and evening the Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Will Baptist Church meets with Mrs.

G. W. Young, Dennett street. In our juvenile department, overcoats \$2.75, were \$3.50; \$3.25, were \$4.50; \$3.75, were \$5.00; \$4.50,

were \$5.00. Henry Peyser and Son. The Concord Monitor comments upon the comparative infrequency with which hoboes visit this city and thinks that the wandering gentry prefer the Concord accommoda-

A "green tag" clearance sale is now, in progress in our juvenile | de- | was even worse. partment. Former prices on white tags; closing out prices on green tags. There's a difference. Heary Peyser and Son.

tions.

POLICE COURT

Marie Richards and Alice Bolton were before Judge Simes in police court today (Wednesday), charged with drunkenness. Marie and Alice started sometime on Tuesday to go to Lowell, Mass. They purchased their tickets, but that was as far as They Made Life Interesting In This they got on the railroad. Instead of Feing nice little girls and waiting at the station for their train they started out for a few social calls and wound up on the warpath.

Their trip about town was a success puglistically, but socially it was of strennous society in Dover, let 1866. Forty years from that date, a fallure.

Today, they said they were guilty at the same time telling Alice to look tions. around for \$1.00 and costs of \$6.30. They were sporty all right and law in Washington.

Capt. Joshua Nickerson Adrift In The Harbor

LOST OARS AND COULD NOT RAISE SAIL

finally Landed At Midnight On The New Castle Shore

NOW AT COTTAGE HOSPITAL WITH HANDS AND FEET PROZEN

Adrift in the harbor in an open boat, at the mercy of wind and tide, without oars and unable to raise his sail, Capt. Joshua Nickerson of the Provincetown, Mass., schooner Minerva had an experience Monday night as terrible as could well he imagined

For hours he was buffeted about by the icy wind, absolutely helpless, in terror of being carried out to sea and in imminent danger of freezing. As a result of his experience, he is now at the Cottage Hospital in this city, with both hands and both feet badly frozen and suffering in other ways from the effects of expos-

Capt. Nickerson's schooner is at anchor in the lower harbor and he came up to the city on Tuesday afrelock in the evening and started to row to his ship in the teeth of the frozen north.

Struggling to make headway against the blast, he worked his way out into the harbor. He had left the shore far behind when the wind became too strong and in his efforts o make his way in the face of the gale he lost his hold upon both oars in a twinkling. 🧯

He attempted to raise the sail, but his hands were so benumbed that he could not manage it. There was nothing to do but await developments and this he did with what pa- it. tience be could summon, trying desperately, but with little success, to been the blood in circulation in his

fast freezing hands and feet. He drifted about the harbor at the aprice of wind and tide for hours the situation becoming every moment Given By Universalist Society By more unendurable. At last, nearly M high tide, his hout drifted ashore at New Castle, near what is known fully realizing his condition, Capt. Nickerson distiked to arouse the inreates of the nearby bouses and apparently paralyzed hands and feet. was at home for a leave of absence of twenty-four hours. Surfman Simpand he at once summoned Capt, there. Silas H. Harding of this lifesaving that of Simpson. Supt. Harding and Simpson saw immediately that Capt. Nickerson's hands and feet were badly frozen. His bands, from the Recitation, wrists to the finger tips were black- Song, ened with frost and as stiff as bits of wood. The condition of his feet

All that could be done to relieve the suffering man was done and as Piano solo, soon as possible Dr. A. C. Heffenger was called from this city. The playsician ordered Capt. Nickerson to be to the committee, Mrs. Adelaide P. taken to the Cottage Hospital with- Connor and Mrs. II. J. Freeman, out delay,

STRENUOUS FEMALES

Quiet City

Two fair damsels, one a maiden

You Won't Get Fooled

If you take my advice on the piano question, for I shall then sell you a RELIABLE PIANO-an EMERSON for instance. Cash or easy terms.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street

Opp. P. O.

"The Original Portsmouth Piano House,"

with the assistance of a fox terrier dog did up the town.

About half-past five, they were feeling as happy as three year olds in a clover patch and with their sporty domesticated carnivorous animal entered a saloon near the railroad sta-

"Give us a drink," said the married belle. "Nothing doing," said the tartender, "you're ossified now," and kept on arranging his pumps under the bar, paying no attention to his lady callers. They did not see the drinks coming and in a few seconds there was something doing. One of day. them walked around the bar, let go with her right and landed on the bartender's left eye. She followed up the blow with several upper cuts. until she had him hard against some of the display goods in the window. All the time his dogship was getting in his work on the pedal extremities of the bartender.

The drink dispenser tried to take things easily, but it was getting warm. When the rough house was ternoon in a rowboat for provisions. at its best Billy Smith happened to is registered at The Rockingham. He left Portsmouth about eight come along and Bill butted in to help the bartender out. When Bill began butting the dog started to bite and is now employed at the paper mill. high wind blowing straight from the there was more fun. Bill, put the dog out of commission with a touch of his number eight in the ribs and doggy went to his corner and stayed there. Bill and the clerk gave the dames the strong arm and finally

landed them in the street. The strenuous visitors did a few more stunts on the ice near the railand they were swept away from him road water tank and then with their handsome mid-winter jag and their dog made a trip to the police station, where doggle and all were invited to rest for the night.

Today Judge Simes heard all about

Home For Aged Women

The Universalist Society tendered the inmates of the Old Ladies' Home a donation party and entertainment on Tuesday evening from seven until

nine o'clock. These parties are always looked forward to by the ladies of the home, It was not until half-past five in the with great pleasure, but the one givmorning that he made his way to the en by this society was the most en-E. Paul, agent, has some powerful cearest house and asked admittance. joyable that has taken place for some By good fortune, he called at the time. The donations were exceedtome of Surfman George Simpson of Ingly liberal and shows the spirit and the Rye Beach lifesaving station, who interest of the Universalist Society in the home.

Nearly sixty members of the parish con realized at once that the condi- look the opportunity to visit the tion of Capt. Nickerson was serious home and greet the ladies living

During the evening the following district, whose home is not far from program was rendered with much merit and was heartily enjoyed. Piano and vlolin. George D

> Whittier and Miss Vida Whittier Madeline Paul Florence Garrett Monolog 'Plano solo, Recitation, Mr. Grant Song, Mrs. Ollver Grant

Miss Hanscom The parish members and the ladies of the home are very grateful who managed the affair.

CHAUNCEY CRAVEN HACKETT ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Chauncey Craven Hackett of New Castle was admitted on Monday, Jan. 14, to the bar of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. It is interesting to note that William H. Y. Hackett was admitted to the Rockingham Bar in 1826. Forty years later his son, Frank W. Hackett, was adand the other a Mrs., graduates mitted to the Rockingham bar in loose on Tuesday afternoon and with the grandson was admitted as above; violence and a handsome eighteen for though the actual admission oc- scarchlights, made a most pleasing and the court ordered Marie to come karat jag smashed and completely curs in 1907, the examination was scene. The attendance included down with \$3,00 and costs of \$6.90, wrecked their good new year resolu- passed in 1906. It is understood that many society people from Ports-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas E. Call went to Bos: ton today,

Sheriff Marcus M. Collis was Cover on Tuesday.

Owen Coogan of Dover was on Tuesday a visitor in this city. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Trask of this

ity were recent visitors in Dover. Mrs. Edward Raitt of Sagamore evenue is passing the day in Boston. William Neil of Dover was the guest of friends in this city on Tues-

Miss Elizabeth Murray of Hotel Rockingham is ill at her home in Bid deford, Me.

Theodore H. Bauer, business mana ger of "The Gingerbread Man," has een in this city.

was here today (Wednesday), on his way to Boston on business. Mrs. Chadwick, wife of Lieut.

Chadwick of the U.S.S. Dubuque Peter Mosney, formerly employed

at the grocery store of John Leary, Representative Herman A. Clark of Ward Five is confined to his home on Water street by a severe case of the grip.

Richard Roberts, formerly employed by the firm of Arthur W. Walker, has taken a position at the raper mill.

Frank Smith of Noble's Island has taken a position in the night switching crew at the Boston and Maine railroad yard. Miss Gertrude Lyons, waitress at

The Rockingham, has returned from e short visit to Miss Catherine Mc-Gilvery of Boston. Allen B. Farmer of the New Eng-

land Telephone and Telegraph Comness for the company. Hugh Kelley of the construction and repair department machine shop

at the navy yard is visiting at his former home in Newfields. Luther Varrell, a former blacksmith at Henderson's Point, has finished his duties there and taken a

position with the Publishers' Paper

Company in the barking room. Albert Hanscom of Eliot, employed in the blacksmith shop of the construction and repair department at the navy yard for nearly forty years, is critically ill at his home, the result of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Hanscom is a veteran of the Civil

AT THE NAVY YARD

War.

William C. Locke of Kittery has been appointed pilot on the ferry steamer, No. 132, as a result of an examination held last week at this yard. Mr. Locke is the son of Capt. Ethan A. Locke of Kittery and is a native of that town. He is about forty years of age. For about ten years, he was pliot of the steamer Mystic of the Kittery and Ports-Frank Grant | wouth ferry. Since the opening of Miss Whittier the electric road, he has been employed most of the time by W. E. Laul of Portsmouth.

The dramatic club of the steam engineering office promises that the coming performance of Bartley Campbell's slave drama, "The Octoroon", will celipse anything of the kind heretofore given. That's going some, you know.

Rear Admiral W. W. Mead will draw and submit plans for the build-

Simon Marston of the general store is confined to his home by ill-

The dance held at the yard on brilliant affairs over given here. The 29. decorations, combined with two large Mr. Channeey Hackett will practice mouth, who made the trip to and tioned as a candidate for city audi-I from the yard on a special boat. tor.

A Broken Rail

BAD MIX-UP BUT NO INJURIES REPORTED

Two west bound passenger trains were wrecked on the Western division of the Boston and Maine railroad at Newmarket this (Wednesday)

The first train, No. 10, an express, struck a rail broken by frost near the Newmarket station and the two rear cars were thrown from the track. Another train, No. 44, which follows closely, could not be flagged in time and the engine of that train in passing over the broken rail left the iron and went into the river.

The engineer and fireman jumped and were not injured. The passengers on both trains were severely shaken, but nobody was injured. The wrecking trains and crews from Portsmouth and Lawrence were ordered out to clear the wreck.

The express from Boston was held up at Newmarket and a local following crashed into it, badly damaging the rear car of the express. As at Newmarket, no one was hurt.

IN JOINT CONVENTION

Sheriff George O. Athorne of Bliot Henry E? Burnham Chosen Senator By The Legislature

(From Our Special Correspondent) Concord, Jan. 15-The House and Senate met in joint convention at noon today and completed the election of Hon. Henry E. Burnham as United States senator.

. The votes of the House and Senate, recorded on Tuesday, were read and Mr. Burnham was formally declared elected senator to succeed himself, serving from March 4, 1907, to March 4, 1913.

On motion of Senator John H. Nealley of the twenty-second district, a committee of three was appointed by the chair to wait outon Senator Burnham, this committee consisting of Senator Nealley, Representative Foss of Barnstead and Represontative Shea of Manchester, Senator Burnham entered the chamber, accompanied by Gov. Floyd, and was enthusiastically cheered. He pany is here for a few days on busi- was informed of his election and in accepting cordially thanked the Legislature for the honor. He promised to do all in his power and referred particularly to Portsmouth navy yard, declaring his great interest in the Seaport City and its naval

etation. After Senator Burnham's speech the joint convention arose and both House and Strate immediately afterward adjourned.

In the House this forencon, the judiciary committee introduced au entirely new mileage act, raising the mileage of members from ten to twenty-five cents and absolutely pro-

hibiting the use of free passes; The bill of Mr. Philbrick of Portsmouth changing the layout of the state highway in Rye and New Castle was read twice and referred to the committee on public improve-

The bill of Mr. Caswell of Portsmouth relating to electric lights and poles was read twice and referred to the judiciary committee.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At the Prellminary Meeting of the Kittery Yacht Club

The following committees were ap-The following committees were appointed at the preliminary meeting 8 rolls of fine Tapestry Carpet, sale el the Kittery Yacht Club on Tuesday evening: Nominating committee-Joseph

Keene, Albert Billings, John Foye, George Googin and Frank Getchell. Building committee-F. M. Stacy, George Frost, H. Windrich, A. W. Trefethen, Ernest Jackson, R. Adams and James Boardman.

Mr. Foye and Mr. Googins will

Mr. Boyd, Mr. Currier, and Mr. of a committee to draw up rules governing the club.

The charter will remain open for rixty days and the next meeting will Tuesday evening was one of the most be held on Tuesday evening. Jan.

MR. FRISBEE A CANDIDATE

Oliver L. Frishee is strongly men-

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70c.

price

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